

Tornado Sweeps Over Superior; Two Dead

Men Working On Scow Are Swept Into Bay By 80 Mile Gale And Drowned

GOVERNMENT TOWER DOWN

Lightning Charges Harbor Bridge—Hundreds Of Telephone Lines Damaged

By Associated Press
Superior, Wis., June 20.—A dark, forbidding cloud hanging over the city, Superior, surveyed the damage wrought by the hurricane of Tuesday, which claimed two lives and left in its wake a trail of destruction.

Two men were drowned at Duluth during the storm which suddenly descended upon the twin ports late Tuesday afternoon. The body of one of the victims was recovered late Tuesday. The other had not been found late Wednesday morning. Both victims were employed by the Barnett and Record company at Duluth. The men were working on a scow. They were dashed from the rigging to which they had clung and carried into the raging waters of the bay.

An 18 year old youth also employed on the scow, was carried into the water by the fury of the wind. He succeeded in clinging to the side of the scow and was rescued. He was slightly injured.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED
Two men were injured, neither seriously, when struck by fragments of the roof of a warehouse at Duluth. The roof was carried from the building by the wind and hauled upon the motor car in which the two men had sought refuge from the storm. Part of the roof of the same warehouse, which was torn from the building. No one was injured.

One of the giant towers of the federal government's wireless plant at the Duluth coastguard station crashed to the ground. It lay a mass of twisted wreckage Wednesday.

Hundreds of telephone lines were out of order here and at Duluth. Lightning bolts charged the entire length of a bridge over one of the slips in the harbor here. A horse was electrocuted when it came in contact with one of the bridge rails. There were no fatalities other than that of the electrocuted horse reported here.

More than one-half inch of rain fell at Duluth, and a fall of 61 inches was recorded here.

ENDS HEAT WAVE
The storm of Tuesday brought to an end a heat wave of two days during which the two cities sweltered under the greatest heat thus far this year. The wind which swept the region was reported to have reached a velocity of more than 80 miles an hour. The storm continued unabated for nearly an hour. For a time it was impossible to see as the blinding torrents of rain deluged the city.

REPORT 9 FOREST GUARDS DIE IN FIRE
By Associated Press
Superior.—Nine forest guards were reported to have lost their lives while fighting fires at Echo lake near Byik Minn., in unconfirmed dispatches reaching here Wednesday afternoon. The scene of the reported tragedy is near the great Superior national forest, about fifty miles from Byik Minn., where fires have been reported as burning fiercely for six weeks past. Numbers of the forestry department at Duluth declared they had no information confirming the report, which was said to have been received from St. Paul.

ASSEMBLY PASSES DAHL TAX BILL
Madison.—The assembly Wednesday afternoon finally passed the Dahl general income tax bill 68 to 13 and then under suspension of the rules messaged the measure to the senate. There was no debate preceding passage of the amended tax bill upon which agreement had been reached by speaker John L. Dahl and Governor Blaine. A motion to indefinitely postpone the proposal was killed 67 to 12.

PAPER REVEALS Irish Plot On London Castle
Belfast.—The Northern Whig Wednesday publishes an outline of a scheme of operation which has been prepared by the Irish rebels before the recent roundup of Sinn Feiners in London.

The outstanding feature of the plan was a projected attack on Buckingham palace which was to have been blown up. Women spies learned by eavesdropping on the police guards and the police on duty were to have been rushed at a given time. Carefully selected bands were detailed to blow up the bridge over the Thames, and to others was assigned the task of setting fire to the railway stations.

Girl Bandit Proves To Be Made Up Man

By Associated Press
Chicago.—The alleged smiling slayer of Richard C. Tesmer, wealthy Chicago insurance man, is a jail Wednesday—not the blue-eyed girl bandit whom the police expected to find, but a man who for 13 years has lived the dual life of man and woman. In all of this time he was the legal "wife" of the man in whose home he was arrested Tuesday, although there was nothing to indicate that "her" husband had been deceived by the masquerade.

Attended in one of his "regular" female costumes, his wig showing wisps of the fashion's bobbed hair under the latest millinery creation, he was taken immediately before Mrs. Tesmer, even before the identity of his sex was established. The widow, who has scrutinized scores of suspects, said with out faltering that he was the person, dressed as a woman, who shot her husband down after robbing them of a trifling amount with the aid of a male companion.

"That sardonic grin that satanic smile," she said fiercely, "I would know anywhere." The police had ordered the man to smile to aid Mrs. Tesmer in attempting to identify him.

Later at police headquarters where detectives questioned him in connection with the slaying, a stubble of beard began gradually to appear through the layers of powder and rouge on the prisoner's face.

The suspect, who calls himself Fred G. Thompson, and Mrs. Frances Carrick, denied all knowledge of the slaying and said he would be able to move an alibi.

UNIONS' EYES ON HARDING IN PENN RAIL ROW

Labor Will Watch Executive On Western Trip For Indication Of Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Union labor is sitting in its national headquarters here Wednesday with a broad grin on its face. The long expected rebuke issued by the United States Railroad Labor board against the Pennsylvania railroad for violating decisions of the board hasn't produced a ripple of assent from the direction of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Just a year ago the railway slip men were bitterly criticized for "defying" the government of the United States in ignoring a decision of the United States railroad board. The shophmen claimed that the railroad had been guilty of 101 violations before the strike was called and if justice was to be one-sided they saw no reason why they should obey the board.

PUBLIC REPRIMAND
been publicly reprimanded and accused publicly reprimanded and accused of depriving railway employees of "essential rights as laboring men to which congress has declared them entitled." But there is no power to make the Pennsylvania obey the labor board except public sentiment and as for that, there is every indication that the officials of that railroad believe they are doing an immeasurable service in squelching unionism of the national variety.

SHOWS IMPOTENCE
This conspicuous revelation of the impotence of the United States Railroad Labor board to enforce its decisions comes on the eve of President Harding's western trip when he is expected to discuss the transportation problem in detail. He has already in one address to congress, alluded to the attitude of certain railroad executives and it is an open secret that practically the entire administration here believes the Pennsylvania railroad is thoroughly adding to the nation's problems by defying the spirit of the transportation act in so far as it relates to the board.

MIXED JURY FREES DRUNKEN GUN MAN
Hurley.—After a deliberation lasting only twenty minutes, a jury containing four women freed Peter Liza from the charge of shooting with intent to do great harm to Stanley Cybulski. The charged assault took place December 4 last, when, according to Cybulski's story, he went to Musseracco's saloon on Germania hill near Hurley, to purchase some moonshine. He admitted to being in an intoxicated state at the time.

HARDING PARTY STARTS ON TRIP TO NORTHLAND

Rear Platform Of Presidential Train Equipped With Amplifiers For Speeches

By Associated Press
Washington.—President Harding was on the way toward realization of one of the hopes he has held ever since he entered the white house nearly two and a half years ago.

The chief executive has looked forward practically ever since March 4, 1921, to the time when he could leave the capital long enough to visit the vast territory of Alaska, and there study at first hand the problems which he feels are still lacking the solution that will make for proper development of the territory. That time came Wednesday with the departure from Washington of a special train carrying President Harding, Mrs. Harding, and a party of seventy, with Alaska as the ultimate destination. Approximately only a third of the President's trip will be made by rail on the special train of ten cars leaving here Wednesday. The voyage to and from Alaska will be made on the naval transport Henderson and the voyage from San Diego California, to New York will be on two shipping board vessels. The next two weeks are to be spent almost altogether on the train, as the president party will not embark for Alaska until Thursday, July 5, at Tacoma, Washington.

PREPARE FOR CROWDS
To permit rear platform addresses to large crowds, special voice amplifying apparatus has been installed on the president's special car. This apparatus will carry the voice of a speaker so as to reach all in the crowd as large as 25,000 persons, whereas rear platform addresses in the past usually have been heard only by a narrow circle about the rear of the train.

GERMAN INDUSTRY SETS CONDITIONS

Industrial Representatives Demand Evacuation Of Ruhr And Indemnities

By Associated Press
Eberfeld.—Passive resistance would be abandoned in the Ruhr valley on eight conditions: one of the most important of which is indemnification by the French and Belgians for all the products of private industry which they have seized since a memorandum to the Berlin government reported to have been drafted here by representatives of the employers and employees authorized to act in the matter.

Other stipulations are the removal of the Franco-Belgian railway administration, the return of all persons deported, and the release of those persons imprisoned, the renunciation of all measures of force, the nullification of all restrictive control methods, the restoration of telephone and telegraph service, and indemnification for all wounded and the families of those killed.

BERGDOLL, FREED, FACES REARREST

Wealthy Draft Dodger, Out On Good Conduct, Wanted On New Charge

By Associated Press
Leavenworth, Kan.—A warrant issued by the government with \$10 in money, a new suit of clothes and a railroad ticket to Philadelphia Erwin R. Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was prepared Wednesday to quit the barracks at Fort Leavenworth. His liberty, if gained however, was threatened with speedy attainment by a warrant which has been issued for his rearrest at the barracks gates for alleged conspiracy to evade the draft. His release was set for 2 P. M. Bergdoll had served two years and ten months of a four year sentence Wednesday. Good behavior won 14 months for him.

BLUEBERRY CROP OUTLOOK FAVORABLE IN ONEIDA-CO
By Associated Press
Rhineclay.—Providing weather conditions continue favorable, Oneida and other northern counties will have an enormous blueberry crop this summer. It is believed that the blueberry production will equal that of three years ago when the yield broke all records in upper Wisconsin.

450 GUESTS ON LEVIATHAN AS JAUNT STARTS

Lasker and Aides In Retirement Until Vessel Puts To Sea

By Associated Press
Aboard The Steamship Leviathan.—Uncle Sam's big yachting party, aboard the reconditioned Leviathan was bowling along at a 19 knot an hour clip at the first reading of the log early Wednesday as the nation's biggest liner steamed her way on her trial trip to West Indian waters.

The guests, said not to exceed 450, although the list had not yet been compiled, looked up as a slender group in the vast recesses of the vessel which will accommodate nearly ten times its present passenger list.

NO INJUNCTION
Albert D. Lasker, retiring chairman of the shipping board, and others officially connected with the cruise, did not appear before their guests until the vessel was underway. Gossip among the passengers had it that they were in retirement because of fast-flying rumors that an eleven hour attempt would be made to enjoin the trip. On emerging from the seclusion of their cabins, the officials assured their guests that they had not been disturbed by the last hour injunction talk.

On a sea as smooth and unruffled as a small inland lake, the big ship is almost without vibration as she smashes along through the water. So smoothly did the great slide along that many of the passengers were unaware that she was underway until half an hour or more after leaving Boston harbor.

AGREE ON TESTS
The commissioners in charge of the trip held a long session with members of the trial board Tuesday night and agreed upon all details of the test program. It is largely technical, dealing with the intricacies of customs, machinery, speed, and the vessel's general behavior under various conditions.

All the details are not to be in the hands of the officials, however. The guests are to have something to say about the service and appointments on the palatial liner. In all guests have been placed printed cards requesting that complaints of any and all kinds concerning the ship's service and appointments be filed with the officials in writing. With these aids, combined with the observations of the technical experts aboard, it is designed to make the Leviathan the most modern appointed passenger vessel in the United States service.

FEW COMPLAINTS
So far, the complaints have been few. These have been filed by members of the trial board themselves and had nothing to do with the Leviathan. They were directed to the ship in Boston harbor and were considerably delayed in getting aboard.

BRYAN OBJECTS TO PAPER'S RIDICULE

Silver Tongued Orator Protests Against News Misrepresentation

By Associated Press
Chicago.—A protest against alleged ridicule and misrepresentation of his views accepting the orthodox interpretation of the Bible is made by William Jennings Bryan in a letter published by the Chicago Tribune Wednesday afternoon.

"If I were alone in my views," Mr. Bryan wrote under date of June 14, from Miami, Florida, "I might expect to be ridiculed but it so happens that those which I hold on this subject are held by a large majority of members of all the Christian churches. The present unfair discrimination between the classes of property holders is around by the action of the Presbyterian general assembly in reaffirming a pronouncement made 13 years ago. I supported the action taken at the general assembly held in Indianapolis last month, but as it was reaffirmation of the exact words used in 1910, I do not know why I should be singled out for ridicule."

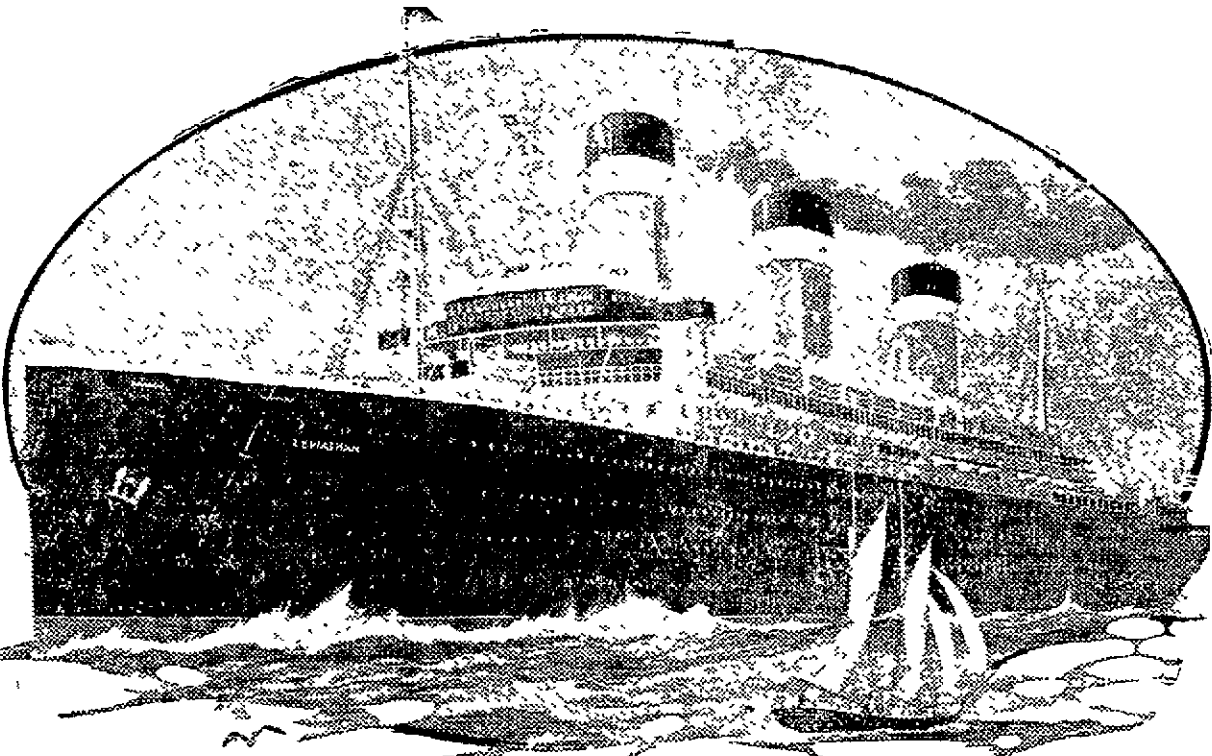
AMHERST ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

By Associated Press
Amherst, Mass.—Announcement was made Wednesday of the election of Professor George Daniel Olds as president of Amherst college to succeed President Alexander Melkieleich who resigned under protest Tuesday. Mr. Olds has been professor of mathematics at Amherst since 1891.

Professor Olds will serve as acting president during the year's leave of absence granted to Dr. Melkieleich with the understanding that he will be made full president next June. The new president is a graduate of the University of Rochester. Dr. Melkieleich, who refused the trustees' offer to retain him as professor of logic and metaphysics, was prepared to say his final word at the college at the alumni dinner Wednesday.

Etna Wipes Out More Towns In New Blasts

Leviathan On "Million Dollar" Trip



THE RECONDITIONED LEVIATHAN, THE GREATEST SHIP UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG LEFT BOSTON HARBOR WEDNESDAY ON A TRIAL TRIP WITH 450 GUESTS ON BOARD. CHAIRMAN LASKER OF THE SHIPPING BOARD AND HIS AIDES REMAINED IN RETIREMENT UNTIL THE SHIP WAS OUT TO SEA. RUMORS OF INJUNCTIONS TO STOP THE TRIP WERE CURRENT WHEN THE GREAT BOAT LIFTED ITS ANCHOR.

Four Men Are Prostrated By Heat And Lightning

Hottest weather of the year and lightning and thunder that threatened showers which did not come except in a few spots in the county caused much discomfort in Appleton and vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday. Three men were struck by lightning and stunned and one employee of a meat market suffered a near prostration.

Deaths seemed to be hastened by the heat, although not caused directly by prostration. William Raeder, farmer of the town of Maple Creek.

UPPER HOUSE FAVORS \$500 HOME TAX CUT

Senate Engrasses Bill To Grant Exemption From Property Tax On Homesteads

By Associated Press
Madison.—A \$500 homestead exemption from general property tax assessment was favored by the senate Wednesday with engrossment of the O. H. Johnson bill by a 17 to 16 vote.

Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings cast the deciding vote for the proposal when a tie 16 to 16 resulted from the roll call of senators.

Wisconsin home owners, estimated by Senator Johnson to number 325,000, would be granted a \$500 exemption on their buildings and improvements should the bill become a law.

An amendment offered by Senator J. H. Hirsch, socialist, proposing to give a \$500 exemption on all general property of the state, was killed without a roll call.

Senator Anton Kuckuk opposed the measure on the ground that it allowed an unfair discrimination between the classes of property holders.

For the bill—Barber, Bligien, Cashman, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polawosky, Quick Schumann, Severson, Studenmayer, Teasdale, Titus, Lieut. Governor Comings.

EUROPE SHIVERS

Paris.—Extreme cold weather for the season is reported in various parts of France. The thermometer fell below the freezing point at Charolles, Somo-et-Lone, and the crops are ruined. Clonsbery, in Savoie, reports a considerable snowfall. In some sections sheep recently shorn are dying from exposure.

Paris.—A sudden cold wave struck suddenly at New London while conversing with friends and William Strassberger died suddenly, at his home here.

The weatherman predicts local thunderstorms but offers little relief or no change in temperature.

MEN UNCONSCIOUS

While sheltered under a tree on Seymour rd one and a half miles east of Batley corners Fred Ruch and Louis Bellin, both employees of Parker & Wunderlich contractors building the two section were struck by a bolt of lightning Tuesday afternoon. Both men were unconscious for some time and were finally moved to their homes where, according to reports Wednesday morning their condition is considerably improved.

The thunderstorm drove the men to seek shelter from the rain under a tree which proved to be more hazardous than the open. A horse or a team driven by Ruch and hauling a road scraper also was struck down but not injured. Bellin's team ran away while the men lay unconscious.

SUFFERERS BURNS

Ruch's neck was burned somewhat and his legs felt numb Wednesday morning. These seemed to be the only effects. Bellin is still stiff in the legs.

(Continued on page 14)

TUCKER BILL SURE OF SENATE DEFEAT

By Associated Press
Madison.—While every senator was in his seat Wednesday or paired ready to act on the Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition on enforcement act the upper house indicated that the measure will not be reached until the evening session. Drives were claiming at least 10 of the 33 senate votes against the repeal bill. Yet were admitting defeat, but expressed themselves as satisfied with making a record that can be used in the next Wisconsin political campaign.

The wet assembly passed the Tucker bill by a five vote margin.

SENATE VOTES \$300,000 FOR STATE PARKS

Huber And Severson Oppose Measure As Useless Extravagance

By Associated Press
—Madison.—An appropriation of \$300,000 was voted by the senate Wednesday for the purchase of 8,000 acres of virgin timber land in Vilas and Price counties to constitute the Northern Lakes park of Wisconsin. The measure was engrossed 19 to 12 and then was suspension of the rules was finally passed by the same vote and messaged to the assembly.

The large tract of land in northern Wisconsin which the senate voted to purchase for park purposes is said to be one of the outstanding beauty spots of the state. In addition to a large stand of virgin timber several lakes and a river are said to enhance its qualities as a public park.

Sharp debate preceded the vote on the proposal. Senators Henry Huber and H. J. Severson, led the fight against the measure claiming that it involved a useless expenditure of state funds at a time when an attempt was supposedly being made to economize.

Senator Severson said that he did not know how the progressives were going to satisfy the people after pledging economy and then voting in the legislature to spend money "like drunken sailors."

Senators Anton Kuckuk and George Skogmo urged passage of the bill on the ground that it would be a paying investment for the state. They denied that purchase of the park would involve a useless expenditure of funds or even an extravagant expenditure.

Governor Blaine vetoed a similar bill two years ago after it had passed both houses.

Chicago.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$10,000 to the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago to extend the study of methods of treatment of diabetes by the newly discovered extract called insulin. It was announced Wednesday by Asa A. Bacon superintendent of the hospital.

The new remedy was discovered by Dr. F. C. Banting of the university of Toronto after years of research. The Presbyterian hospital has treated about 200 cases of the disease with insulin with gratifying results. Mr. Bacon said.

Five Tentacles Of Lava Threaten Lingaglossa, As Town Is Buried In Ashes

TROOPS ATTEMPT RESCUE

Victor Emmanuel Arrives At Scene Of Disaster To Relieve Distress Of Victims

By Associated Press
Cantania, Italy.—Some of the latest reports from the countryside stricken by Mount Etna's eruption gave rise to the hope that the fury of the mountain may have passed its period of greatest intensity. The situation is generally regarded here as being practically unchanged with the mighty stream of lava bearing slowly but incessantly upon Lingaglossa.

During the night, the mouth of the crater was enlarged by a renewal of the terrible convulsions, and its lips slipping into the seething interior were hurled to the skies, tumbling down the sides of the mountain with a tremendous clatter. The lava has now submerged the station at Carro and blocked the road between Castiglioni and Lingaglossa.

ASHES COVER ALL
The quantity of ash emitted by the crater is now more abundant than ever. It resembled gray face powder, covering everything, penetrating everywhere, and burying the entire landscape under a powdery blanket.

Indeed, the whole region has taken on a note of mourning and sadness, which together with the oppressive heat gives the country the aspect of a dead land.

One by one the little towns that cling to the mountain's outermost skirts have been evacuated, their inhabitants fleeing with such of their household possessions as they can carry. However, the roads to the towns more remote from Etna are strewn with the possessions of the fleeing villagers who, weakened by fear and by the heat, have been compelled to abandon their treasures.

Thousands of the homeless refugees are already being cared for by red cross courts.

LINGAGLOSSA HELPLESS
Five great tentacles of molten rock and several smaller ones are stretching out to gather in Lingaglossa and the town seems helpless in face of such deadly death. In its mantle of black, suffocating ash, an airplane occasionally works its way through the heavy smoke and ash curtain reporting back to the threatened villages the progress of the eruption. The only life in the town is provided by the troops and the occasional processions of townspeople invoking the mercy of heaven to save them from the impending disaster.

Between Lingaglossa and the oncoming lava there is a scene of great activity. All the engineer troops in Sicily have been gathered there and are digging deep trenches on the mountain side by means of which it is hoped to divert the lava stream to the right and left of the town, turning it down the steep slope into the valley below. This work could hardly be more difficult for the heat, dust, cinders, and fumes attacked the lungs and eyes of the workers to an extent that makes their labors almost impossible.

KING ARRIVES
Rome.—King Victor Emmanuel has arrived at Cantania to assist in relieving the distress of the thousands made homeless by the eruption of Mount Etna.

Talamba and Santo Spirito are reported to have been destroyed. Many of the districts in the volcanic zone have not yet suffered from the eruption. The people in these communities have gathered around the statues of the saints located in the public squares and are praying day and night.

A slight earthquake was felt at Pisa at 9:25 Wednesday morning. The early reports made no mention of damage.

G. O. P. MAJORITY SUFFERS LOSS IN MICHIGAN VOTING

Detroit, Mich.—Heavy inroads were made in the normal Republican majority in a third district at Tuesday's special election when Arthur B. Williams, Battle Creek manufacturer, Republican candidate for congress to succeed the late J. C. Smith, was elected by a scant 44 majority over Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo attorney democrat. The district is normally Republican in several thousand votes.

French Army Man Plans On Polar Flight
Paris.—A French army officer intended to make an attempt to reach the north pole, reports that Rival Amundsen has abandoned his scheme. The prospective adventurer's name is withheld, but the writers say he has already distinguished himself in the polar regions. He had begun preparations for the flight, but abandoned it when Amundsen made known his own plans.

HELP INDUSTRIES THAT HELP CITY. ROTARIANS TOLD

Luncheon Speaker Condemns "Bonus Hogs" And Promoters

"Bonus hogs" and promoters were censured by R. R. Shuman, president of Shuman-Hawes Advertising Co., Chicago, in his talk on "How to Get Industries that Help" before the Rotary club, chamber of commerce, Lions club and Appleton Advertising club meeting jointly for luncheon at Conway hotel Monday noon.

"Some states and the chambers of commerce of some communities," said the speaker, "are very active in granting bonuses. I am glad your chamber of commerce gives no bonuses to small industries."

"It seems to me when a man comes to Appleton with a rosy dream, or a proposition that has merit, the thing for you all to do, is to have a central committee set up the proposition from all angles and if it has merit employ him to give you the benefit of his brains, and organize your company with your own capital."

WRONG LOCATION

"In editorial work sometimes ago on the Iron Age it was necessary for me to study industries. I traveled from city to city and went to plant and studied the reasons for the success or failure of these industries and in many, many instances found their failure was due to being improperly 'geographed,' they did not belong there."

"The trouble with the bonus plan is that the bonus and not the fitness of the community to the industry becomes the worst sufferer, because once that money is spent, he is eternally fact to face with fundamental and permanent industrial and commercial handicaps."

"There are eight classes of industries that belong in this community. They are: Industries in successful operation; industries producing equipment and supplies for industries now here; industries using products produced here; industries producing commodities sold by jobbing houses; industries that take up excess in any kind of labor; industries in which the power is prominent; industries using raw materials found locally."

CENTRALIZE INDUSTRY

"I am trying to get the fundamental facts for your community. I call it centralization of industry. If a man wants to buy machinery he goes to Cincinnati; if he wants to buy furniture he goes to Grand Rapids; when he is in the market for gloves he visits Gloversville, N. Y.; if he is an automobile dealer he buys his stock in Detroit, and goes to Akron, Ohio, for his tires. That is the outstanding advantage for the centralization of similar industries in one community."

"Now, apply that to your situation here. The central Fox river valley is a great paper manufacturing center. This industry is carried on here under favorable conditions. Other paper mills should be invited to come, especially those making grades that are not now covered by the mills here. But even should direct competitors come, their presence in this community will help rather than hinder mills now established for the reason just stated."

HELP LOCAL INDUSTRY

"But before the paper making world is invited to your city and district, would it not be good sense for the present manufacturers of paper to form new companies which they will control, to build such mills, and is it not clearly to the advantage of the investing public of your community to put its money into new enterprises in the hands of old and trusted citizens, rather than to invest in enterprises about which there might be any doubt financially or otherwise? The best place to plant a dollar is where that dollar grows."

"I looked up the tabulation of the Thomas register under the classification of manufacturers of paper mill equipment and found that out of 104 firms two are in Appleton, one in De Smet, one in Green Bay, and three others in Wisconsin, one at Beloit, one at Manitowish and one at Wausau, a total of nine for Wisconsin, one of the greatest paper manufacturing states in the union, while Massachusetts has twenty-four, New York 26 and Ohio 11."

MAKE IT PRINTING CENTER

"Another classification is industries using products. I have in mind the products of your paper mills. Why should not Appleton be the center of blank book and loose leaf manufacturing of the United States? Why not establish here an Appleton great printing plants, plants that will attract business all over the world because of the fine character of work? Here you have Lawrence college to draw on. This can be an educational center as well as an industrial center. I never saw the organization of a community without looking out over and beyond the city boundary lines into the country. I have no figures at hand, but I venture to guess that the annual products of the farm factories of Outagamie and Winnebago counties least approach in value the products of your paper mills."

WORK WITH FARMER

"Our farmers are for the most part, highly skilled producers but lack of cohesion has made them inefficient marketers of their products. Here is where the expert, trained and professional man of business and organization of the young cities can render a vast service which will multiply the aggregate buying power of your rural fellow citizens."

"I would recommend that the chamber of commerce appoint a central committee to work with agricultural communities appointed by the Lions, Rotary and Advertising clubs, and that all these should organize a farm bureau that would mean something that would help the farmers solve their problems, particularly their marketing problems."

In closing his address Mr. Shuman paid a tribute to Lawrence college.

SIGNORINA "BLACK SHIRT"



Signorina Giovanna, a little Italian beauty who is to be presented to the king and queen of England at Rome as a representative of the Fascist. She is a relative of Premier Mussolini.

VERMONT VILLAGE HONORS MURDERER

Bristol, Vermont — A memorial to an escaped convict is to be erected in this little town in the heart of the Green Mountains. The man, who killed a neighboring farmer in Uxbridge, N. Y., was John Broodt, a Dutchman. The Outlook Club, a women's organization of Bristol, is going to place a suitably inscribed stone marker on the site of his log house at the foot of South Mountain, because Broodt was the first white man known to have settled within the limits of the present town.

Broodt had a dispute with his neighbor in Uxbridge over a line fence between their farms. A fight followed and the neighbor was killed. Broodt was convicted of murder but escaped, bought ammunition, fishing tackle and other necessities at Whitehall, and fled into Vermont. In the dense forest near South Mountain, a mile south of what is now Bristol village, he ended his flight. There he built a log cabin and remained in solitude with his faithful dog for twelve years without seeing another white man. When found by a surveying party in 1785 he was clad in deerskin and his dog, which he said had been black when he entered the woods, was nearly white.

Broodt was pardoned later. The stone chimney which he built was standing until a few years ago and even now the dilapidated hearth marks the spot of his hermitage.

BUILDING PERMITS

Cost estimates in building permits issued Tuesday from the office of R. M. Connelly, city engineer, amounted to \$4,000; the total to date is \$331,310.

These are the latest permits: Emil Helms, Harriman and Summer-st., 1 1/2 story house; Max Meyers, 787 Ida st., two porches; Herman A. Kamps, 777 College-ave., chimney.

Miss Viola Kroeger, who has been spending her vacation in Appleton, has returned to Chicago where she is taking nurse's training.

and said it brings a great amount of wealth to this community, but wealth is nothing as compared with riches of mind, he declared. "Boys, stand back of Lawrence," he said. "Send your children there instead of elsewhere, because it is the small college that makes strong men and women. Stand back of Lawrence and back it up."

Big Doings Tonight, Waverly. Be there!

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schaefer Cycle-Stormograph) Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. Fresh or local thunderstorms.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Rather cloudy over the upper valley and lake region. Elsewhere fair. Temperature changes not important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	82	72	60
Duluth	82	72	60
Galveston	86	80	68
Kansas City	80	74	72
Minneapolis	80	72	60
St. Paul	82	70	60
Washington	82	70	60

PERSONALS

E. F. Letts and his mother, Mrs. L. Letts of Grand Chute have returned from an automobile trip to Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zemlock of Oshkosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letts, 488 State-st., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Weissgerber and son left Monday for the Pacific coast, where they will make their home. They went by way of Minnesota, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Klebessadel is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. White, at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. George F. Werner and daughter Helen have gone to Milwaukee for a 10-day visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller and children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cooke at Kaukauna for several days, have returned to their home at Milwaukee.

Miss Esther Farrell of Denver, Colo., is spending a few weeks' vacation with Appleton relatives.

Mrs. Frank Weber has returned to West Allis after a several days' visit with Appleton friends.

B. A. Mills of Shiocton was an Appleton visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John A. Kuyper, who has been a guest of Mrs. Gustave Keller for a week, has returned to her home at De Pere.

Miss Mildred Thomas has returned from Beloit, where she has been teaching in the high school.

Miss Gene Gehrmann of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrmann, Outagamie-st.

Mrs. Ralph Owens of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting Appleton relatives.

Joseph Schultz and Theodore Thomas were among the Appleton skat players who attended the twenty-eighth annual congress of the North American Skat league at Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Gladys Fountain left Wednesday morning for Waupaca where she will be the guest of Miss Dorothy Watson at the Phi Mu camp at Lake McCrossen, Chain O' Lakes.

C. R. Abbey of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, spent several days in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. J. L. Johns autoed to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Hough of Minneapolis and Mrs. J. A. Leonard of Benton Harbor, Michigan have returned to their homes after spending several days at the guests of their sister, Mrs. Charles Erdner.

Mrs. D. L. Feavel of Madison is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Wagner, 368 Vine-st.

ATTENDANCE POOR AT FAIR COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the chamber of commerce committee to decide on the plan of campaign for the sale of reserved seat tickets to the Seymour fair was called on Tuesday but was adjourned immediately because several men interested in the project were out of town and unable to be present. The meeting will be called again at a time more favorable to those interested.

Mrs. Albert Fibow, 1238 Franklin-st., has been called to Stockbridge by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Carney, whose condition is serious.

Skin Troubles Soothed With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

The Many Patrons of Miss Donnelly

will be glad to know she is back at The

Lydia Beauty Shop

Approved Marinello HOTEL APPLETON Phone 548

APPLETON Tuesday 26th JUNE

College Ave. Show Grounds

WALTER L. MAIN 3 RING CIRCUS

A SHOW OF SUPREMACY STUNNING SURPRISES

A PERSEUS PROGRAM OF PRE-EMINENT PERFORMERS

FREE TO ALL COME SEE THE WONDERFUL

PERFORMERS

AMAZING ACTS

THE 7 RIDING LLOYDS

Direct from Australia

BEN HASSEN'S ARABIAN WONDERS

in a Whirlwind Sensation

MAY WIRTH

Queen of the Arena "Phil"

AND THE WIRTH FAMILY.

The Highest Salaried Act in Circus History

positively appear each Performance.

Thrilling Innovations!

JOE & LA TENA, Only Twin Baby Elephants Ever

Exhibited.

Downie's Double Herd Performing Pachyderms.

LOBBY OF NORTHERN HOTEL IS ENLARGED

Alterations in the Northern hotel, which among other things will enlarge the lobby and change the entrance to the dining room are well underway. Workmen have been tearing out partitions in the main lobby and adjoining rooms on the first floor for nearly a week. A complete remodeling of the first floor is planned by the management.

ELITE Today



Robert Z. Leonard presents

MAE MURRAY

in

Jazzmania

Tomorrow

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

in

'BELL BOY 13'

Matinee 2 and 3:30 — 25c

Evening 7 and 8:30 — 35c

SHOE MERCHANTS CLOSE THEIR STORES AT 5:30

Beginning Wednesday evening local shoe stores will close at 5:30 evenings during the summer months instead of at 6 o'clock as formerly. The agreement has been signed by practically all of the shoe dealers.

RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents. WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO. Milwaukee, Wis.

Do You Suffer The Excruciating Pains of Rheumatism?

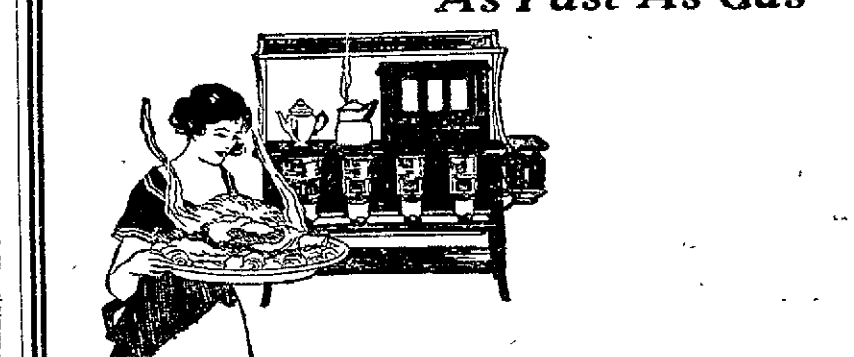
Gout, Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Backache, Stiff Neck, Stiff and swollen joints and you have tried remedy after remedy with no results.

Ozone and Diathermy Treatments are the only effective treatments for above ailments.

Come in and talk it over. Remember our advice is free and confidential. We will gladly tell you if we can help you, as we do not take any incurable cases.

The Vacuum Ozone Institute Office Hours 9-12 A. M., 1-2:30 P. M. 7-8 P. M.

Latest Oil Range That Cooks As Fast As Gas



Come In And See It

The widely advertised new model New Perfection Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners that equal the cooking speed and convenience of gas is now on display here. It is the latest addition to the world famous line of New Perfection Stoves used by 4,000,000 women. Come in and see this new stove and its revolutionizing SUPERFEX Burner.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Range with SUPERFEX Burners

A Galpin's Sons Hardware at Retail Since 1864

LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE Thursday and Friday June 21st and 22nd

House Peters and a Superb Cast in

"HUMAN HEARTS"

A Story That You Will Never Forget!

And a Story the Whole Big World Loves

THE SON "They hate my wife like poison! They say—but I am going to make them eat their words!"

THE MOTHER "I expect him to love his wife the most—but don't turn him against me!"

THE OTHER GIRL "If he had only known how much I loved him!"

THE OTHER MAN "What if Barbara is married? I can give her clothes, jewels—everything!"

THE FATHER "It is only because I love you, my boy, that I tell you—your wife is not what you think she is."

THE BROTHER "Why should Barbara hate me so? Is she afraid I will tell?"

Thursday and Friday. Prices 15c-30c

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY!

For You to Leave Your Name and Address at Our Store — and We Know You Wouldn't Think of Missing This Wonderful Opportunity.

FREE Absolutely FREE EUREKA

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

THIS IS A BONA-FIDE OFFER—NO STRINGS ATTACHED

787-College Ave. Langstadt-Meyer Co. 787-College Ave.

"22 YEARS OF ELECTRICAL SERVICE"

Matinee 25c Evening 35c

—Comedy Attraction— The Hall Room Boys in "Hanging Around"

Bring a double supply of breath. You'll need half for laughs and half for gasps.

A revolution in REEL fun. Full of grins and girls. Drama and whirls.

WOW! What a MOVIE!

—Comedy Attraction— The Hall Room Boys in "Hanging Around"

Matinee 25c Evening 35c



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON
Bridges at Laws street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outgamic County Nurse.

THE WHY OF CRIME
An insurance periodical known as the Spectator published a report this week on the causes of crime. An assistant to Attorney-General Daugherty named Crim made a speech to a group of college alumni on the same topic. Taken together, the two expressions form a concise summing up of the reasons why ours is the most lawless country in the civilized world, for all its laws. The findings might be summarized as follows:

1. There is too much politics and favoritism in law enforcement. Officials enforce one law and forget another; or enforce a law against one man and connive at another's immunity.
2. Justice is slow due to a clogging of courts; the average bank defaulter is not tried for two years after conviction.
3. The state is not willing to do their police duty. They saddle on congress and the overworked federal courts the responsibility for enacting and enforcing laws which are the states' business.
4. A foolish cult of enthusiasm for lawlessness seems to be abroad in the land, seizing whole communities or taking the form of organizations.
5. Criminals go unpunished through loopholes and technicalities, or their punishment does not fit the crime.
6. Five of seven murders are committed with pistols and revolvers; and congress, despite obvious proof of the effect of easy access to these weapons, has so far refused to halt the traffic in them.

There is an intellectual meal in these observations for public officials, including Mr. Smith of New York; for easy-going judges, for Mr. Daugherty, who is practically accused of being factor in the failure of federal justice, for congress, and for legislatures. Those who think capital punishment is the cure or even a palliative for the present murder rate should find their vision broadened by the insurance report, which remarks that the death penalty is not a sufficient deterrent to crime to justify its continuance, and is nothing but a relic of barbarism.

When the public is unsafe it is because it refuses blindly to uphold the measures and institutions for its own safety and permits them to run into misuse and disrespect. The man most to be feared is not the criminal but the unsuspecting anarchist who thinks he is a good citizen, yet breaks or refuses to back up the law whenever it conflicts with his individual desires or friendships.

MOSQUITOES

Do you know anything quite as stupid as a mosquito? It comes buzzing around you, hypodermic nicely sharpened. You swing for it—and miss, nine times out of ten. Now, you are about 18,000 times as big as a mosquito. If a strange beast 18,000 times as large as you suddenly swung a giant arm to crash you, you would have sense enough to start in the opposite direction. But not so with the mosquito. It comes back zzz-zing all the louder, and makes another try for your anatomy—perhaps after you have chased it half a dozen times, it will stay away for a minute until you are off your guard. Then it returns—probably to death if it makes a successful landing and sinks its hypodermic. The military mind would call the mosquito's repeated charges at its prey heroism in the face of terrific odds. We call it stupidity—outright boneheadedness. And we have even seen mosquitoes alight on an auto that has just stopped and try to sink their hypodermics, in the belief that there must be blood inside this steel beast with the baked-enamel skin.

There is a comparison between the mosquito's intelligence and the mental tendencies of many individuals. A lot of

people are like the mosquito, escaping from disaster only to return inquisitively for another flirtation with trouble. Like the drunkard returning to his cups, the fat man who never exercises his steak and box of candy, the saved-by-a-hair motorist to another fling at high speed. Through many generations, humanity has learned by experience the things to avoid. But it returns over and over again to danger, like the moth to the candle, the mosquito to the blow of its intended victim.

Our generation recently learned that war does not pay. We might have learned as much from disasters to previous generations. But that is not human nature. We ignore the experience of the past. And within half a century a future generation will be ignoring what we have learned about war, and a lot of other things to be avoided. The psychology of all this is that each new generation thinks it has a new vision. That the old folks belong to an obsolete era—"they don't understand" how things have changed." After all, there are very few real dangers lurking for us. Our ancestors, nursing their bruises, left plenty of warning signs along the path, telling us how to keep out of poverty, most sickness and personal entanglements. They might as well have saved their time and carried their knowledge to the grave with them.

EYESIGHT, SCHOOLS AND INDUSTRY

A nationwide survey of eyesight conditions in American education and industry has been undertaken by the Eyesight Conservation council of America. As to industry, the aim of the survey is to disclose the relation between defective vision and the efficiency of the individual. As to education, it is proposed to ascertain what steps have been taken by the schools to measure the extent of poor eyesight and to make preventive provision.

The Eyesight Conservation council's survey has set out to reveal the effect of incorrect vision upon production. It has prepared a questionnaire designed to show increase in individual performance, decrease in accidents, increase in production and decrease in spoilage. The extent of color blindness, the number of blind in one eye, the number totally blinded, hours lost due to eye accidents, equivalent wages for lost time, use of goggles, cost of eye protection service, and total number of eye injuries are other objectives. The questionnaire has been sent out to the industrial and commercial establishments located in the principal cities of Wisconsin.

The council will also endeavor to show "to what extent is any effort being made to place in suitable jobs those workers who have been permanently or temporarily disabled because of eye injuries," and whether any attempt is being made to carry out the national safety code for the protection of the head and eyes of industrial workers, as prepared by the U. S. bureau of standards. In the school survey, the council is trying to reveal what provisions are being made to eliminate glare from unshaded light sources, windows, polished surfaces, blackboards, etc. One of the most important questions to which the council seeks to provide satisfactory answer is the relationship of defective vision to retardation. The council's school survey extends to practically the entire Union. A questionnaire has been prepared and sent to the superintendent of schools in numerous Wisconsin cities, including Appleton.

Previous investigation, it is stated, has revealed alarming conditions of vision which must be remedied if national physical deterioration is to be avoided. The Hoover committee on Elimination of Waste in Industry of the Federated American Engineering societies found that industrial waste was due in considerable measure to faulty vision. It is estimated that 25,000,000 gainfully employed Americans are thus afflicted. Statistics covering many years show that nine out of every ten persons over twenty-one usually have imperfect sight. At thirty-one the proportion is larger. Above forty it is almost impossible to find a man or woman with perfect sight. It was learned by the examination of several thousand school children in one of our large cities that sixty-six per cent of them had defective vision. The survey should accomplish great good, for it cannot fail to end in the adoption of corrective measures to a large extent, thereby promoting better eyesight, better health and greater productivity.

Good news from Holland. Political graft being stamped out. Keeps the Dutch from getting in Dutch.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SNORING

Why not, some time, an exhaustive article on snoring suggests a reader.
The main cause of snoring is relaxation of the palate. Now one can produce a nice gentlemanly kind of snore with his mouth or lips closed, but this is rare. One can also produce a kind of death rattle with his mouth wide open—this is the deplorable snore which breaks up families. It takes a wife of more than the modern standard of endurance to stick with a man who tears off this death rattle during the hideous hours of the night. A blood curdling sound which has extraordinary carrying power and penetrates to the farthest corners of the house, sometimes seeming to cause the very timbers to tremble.
There is one thing I think I know about snoring—I don't know, but I just think I know it—a course of half a dozen nose treatments by a doctor who treats nose and throat troubles, will frequently bring peace and happiness to the interior of the nose by means of his little head light or mirror and speculum, mutters something about turbinate hypertrophy or intumescent rhinitis or thickening of the inferior turbinate and proceeds to daub it up with something that bites and smart for a time. Some such seance repeated every few days for a few times restores "snore" to the congested, swollen, relaxed lining of the back part of the nose cavity; presently friend wife returns from the attic and sleeps sweetly in her own trundle bed once more, secure for a time from hideous disturbances.
That's that.
I don't know any more about snoring. But I see we have a few inches of space left, so I'll add a conjecture or theory I have on the subject. Stand up a hundred persons, either sex, and I think I can pick out almost at a glance the snorers. I'm almost certain I could pick them out if you'll have the hundred persons walk around and do one or two simple little physical movements for me. My notion is that one in good physical trim in vigorous condition, not abnormally stout, will not snore. A fat individual with his body flabby from neglect of physical training, exercise, is likely to perpetrate some death defying deeds along this line, especially when he or she happens to have a slight congestion incident to a coryza or a sore throat or anything like that.
So there you are. An exhaustive monograph on snoring; brief as I flatter myself there isn't much more to be said on the subject, unless one should append a complete lexicon of cusswords for the use of members of the snorer's household.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Neurasthenia
Have been troubled with neurasthenia for the last two years, causing my hand to swell and be very painful. J. G.
Answer—Surely the swelling of your hand cannot be caused by neurasthenia. You should consult a physician about your hand.
Not Weak Kidneys
Our baby, now 27 months old, still wets the bed. Is this any indication of weak kidneys or any condition requiring medical attention?—Mrs. R. G. E.
Answer—Lack of control of the bladder in any case, bedwetting, is not attributable to "weak kidneys" or any kidney trouble at all. Many children do not acquire complete control of the bladder until they are 3 years old. Under that age, patient care and training is sufficient.
Tattooing
Is it possible to remove tattoo marks from the skin, plain black ink?—Japan.
Answer—Nothing short of surgical destruction or removal of the mutilated area of skin will remove tattoo marks. This kind of mutilation ought to be legally punishable. It carries with it a stigma which the victim comes to regret bitterly.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 22, 1898
Harry T. Ferguson was in Chicago on business. Prof. Dana is ill with typhoid fever at Chickamauga park.
F. C. Gruber of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gintz.
The Misses Frankie and Josie Patton left for Chicago to spend the summer with friends.
Attorney General Mylrea of Wausau was attending the annual commencement of Lawrence university.
J. H. Green & Sons were in need of 75 laborers on John-st bridge.
W. J. Reilly, manager of Alex. Steward Lumber company, and Miss May Elliott were married at St. Mary church.
A letter from Harold Galpin who has been in England for a month said he expected to be home early in July.
Haying in this part of the country was well under way. The crop was exceptionally good.
C. A. Speaker of the town of Menasha sold his farm to Matt Jaackels for a consideration of \$6,350.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson returned home from London, where she was a delegate to the world's conference of the Y. W. C. A.
The alumni of St. Mary school spent the previous day on Lake Winnebago. The steam launch Fawn was chartered for the cruise.
The offices of the American Express company and United States Express company were consolidated.
The vocal and piano pupils of Mrs. A. L. Williams and Miss Alice Williams gave a musicale the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 18, 1913
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Foote and son returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Hartford.
Mrs. John Klaesser of Milwaukee was visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Keller.
R. J. Meyer and John L. Hettlinger were in Langlade-co on a fishing trip.
Children were trampled upon and one man was seriously injured when 500 people attending a wedding dance at Fond du Lac became panic stricken over a fire in adjacent stables. Fifteen horses were cremated.
Mrs. John Bottensack, head of the art department at Lawrence college, tendered her resignation to become effective at once.
While swimming in Fox river near the gas plant William Hoffman, 12, was drowned.
W. T. Ross received word from R. W. Pringle, principal of LaGrange high school, that he had been elected to a faculty position in the Illinois state normal university.
Fred and George Woelz entertained the visiting county clerks to the number of 40 at a banquet at the Elks club the night previous.
Four marriages in one day was the unusual record made Wednesday by the Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church.
While making excavation for a concrete pier for the new First National bank building a portion of what appeared to have been a tamarack swamp was dug into.
The annual outing of Zion Lutheran church was held the following Sunday at Bellaire park.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

THE BUTTON THAT FAILED
He knelt him down to tie the shoe
Of his sweet "lady faire."
A button from his belt gave way,
It was the last one there.
MRS. G. W.

Under the caption "Big Topper Gets Fluke Homer on Ground Ball," in Saturday's P-C the first two sentences read: "Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns last season led the American League in home runs with 39. Williams at present is showing the way in the American League and hopes to repeat as the leading slugger." But, Williams isn't leading the way. Babe Ruth is. Babe had 13 home runs and Williams 9 on the day the article was published.
FAN.

P-C head says, "Starving Man Found in Hay; Hid From Girls." Funny, isn't it. Most men starve or nearly starve as a result of chasing after, rather than hiding from, girls.
Hurrah, the comma has returned. It is now "KISS, Practical Furrier."
Is the bird who thinks a wood tick is an excelsior mattress, a dumb-bell?
M. C.

And, how about the girl who calls her sweetie, "Hog," because he's a beastly bore?
JICK.

I Call My Sweetie
"The Light of My Life" 'cause she's red-headed.
"Turtle," 'cause her style is so snappy.
"Chameleon," 'cause she changes her complexion to match her clothes.
G.

Several large signs have been ordered by the city to warn motorists that they are approaching the city limits and to slow down. They will replace the welcome signs now on the highways.
—Fond du Lac Daily Commonwealth.

Can you imagine anything like that being pulled off in Appleton?
J. R.

The Doctor Knew
"Going to Bill Jones funeral day after tomorrow?"
"Why, he ain't dead, is he?"
"Not exactly," but Dr. Crokem says he can't live another day.
"Well then, I reckon poor Bill's a goner. Doc probably knows what he gave him."
D. W.

Pushing not kicking, makes for progress. Consider the jackass' claim to fame.

Traffic cops will soon be catching fluffers with fly-paper—they're becoming so numerous.
Come to Appleton on July 4th!
A. R. H.

Four Diseases Are Traced To Summer Pest

BY ARTHUR H. FLICKWIR, M. D.
City Health Officer, Houston, Tex.
The mosquito imperils the general health of a community in a great many ways. Even though a particular disease may not have been caused by its bite, the illness caused by the loss of sleep, the annoyance to the nervous system, the irritated, painful swellings that accompany its visit—are enough for any live municipality, county, state or government to declare war on this venomous little pest.

However, there are four very serious diseases that are transmitted solely by the mosquito.
The first in importance in America is malaria. This disease, which is sometimes spoken of as ague, or chills and fever, exists in numerous parts of the United States, but more frequently in the south, due to the numerous undrained lands and to the mild climate.

Malaria is transmitted by the female anopheles mosquito. These mosquitoes sometimes exist for a time in a community, without malaria germ in it, because no person with malaria organisms in his blood (a malaria carrier) has happened to sojourn in those parts.
GERM IS CAUSE

Malaria is a disease due to a germ which lives in the red blood cells of man. The chain of life of the malaria germ is, "Man to mosquito and then again to man."
The economic loss due to malaria alone in the southern states amounts to a huge sum, not only from the loss of time among workmen, but for the amount of money expended for quinine and chills tonics, let alone the deaths attributed to this disease.

The next disease in order is yellow fever. This plague in years past has taken its toll by the hundreds and was dreaded more by the people than most any other malady. However, there has been very little of it in the United States in recent years and it is the hope of health authorities that its death knell will soon be sounded.

Yellow fever is transmitted by the aedes calopus or stegomyia mosquito. These mosquitoes exist in our country and the only reason there is no yellow fever is because there are no carriers of yellow fever for them to bite.

GREAT SUFFERING
Next in order in the mosquito-born diseases is dengue, or break-bone fever. This is carried by the culex mosquito and also, as some authorities believe by the aedes, or yellow fever, mosquito.

This disease recently visited the southern states and was very rapid in its spread. While there were not many deaths from dengue, hundreds of people suffered greatly for several days from its visit and in some instances industrial plants could scarcely operate owing to the number of afflicted workmen.

Another disease due to the culex mosquito is filariasis, which is the infestation of the connective tissues, lymphatics and body cavities of the human with long, slender thread worms. This manifests itself most frequently perhaps in the form of elephantiasis, or barbaodes leg, that peculiar condition found in tropical countries among the natives, where the leg or some part of the body medially declared on all mosquitoes, the patient is entirely incapacitated, regardless of the breed or classification.
Filariasis is not often found in the

GRIN--- But Don't Bear It!

If the newspapers and magazines have been flashing \$50 to \$70 suit prices on you and you have been wondering if you could stretch your limit to \$35.—
DO THIS:

Don't let it get your goat—come in and take off your coat.

Put it up to us to please you at a reasonable price that allows a man enough left over to see if there are any fish in the lake left over.

We can do it—that's our business—to keep you cool, right and satisfied at sane, affordable prices.

Tropical Weight Suits.
Palm Beach Suits.
Flannel Trousers.
Palm Beach Trousers.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Hieslin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is there a way of measuring the fatigue caused by study? J. L. P.
A. The ergograph is a machine for testing a child's capacity for study and which shows the degree of fatigue that is experienced by pupils. It is also a machine for registering the exact effort made in any feat of strength, testing the comparative and relative strength of various sets of muscles.

Q. Why is it believed that the life on Mars, if there is life there, is more advanced than that on earth? A. W. P.
A. The basis of this belief is that United States, although occasional cases are seen.
Four diseases that can absolutely be prevented by well directed labor and the expense of the labor is as nothing when compared to the pain, misery, loss of life and economic loss caused by them. War should be immediately declared on all mosquitoes regardless of the breed or classification.

Q. What are fox dogs? G. O.
A. This name is applied by certain naturalists to the wild dogs of South America because of their fox-like appearance. Among these are the crab-eating dog, the zoro, or Azara's dog, and the small-eared Brazilian dog.

Q. What was the first ship in the Navy to use electric motive power? R. G. C.
A. The aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Langley, formerly named the Jupiter and built for a collier, was the first electrically driven ship in the Navy.

Newspaper Town Near New York

(Mary Graham Bonner, in New York Herald)

In a little settlement known as Elmont, in Nassau county, there are 50 houses of a character which looks as though they had recently been ordered from a mail order house and were still being unwrapped and put up. For they are building or putting together their houses of a Sunday down there—Sunday being the day when a man's place is in the home or on the roof. Two rutty roads are on either side of the houses and the houses stand upon cross streets which go between the two rutty roads. Or rather rutty cross streets run in uneven fashion between the rest of the unevenness.

The street upon which stand the scattered little houses are named after newspapers in Brooklyn and in New York, so if you want to visit someone there you ask the conductor to let you off at Stop 20 and then you tell by the post boxes which are huddled together, looking rather ashamed of their long, bare poles, which is the street upon which you wish to traverse.

Three houses stood upon Sun-st. But they are building two more. Only several houses are upon World-st. Telegram has more houses, but they are very small. Poor little houses—making such a brave attempt and several of them so much like dolls' houses.

Journal makes up in the height of its few "homes" what it most decidedly lacks in charm.
Eagle does not amount to very much and Union has but one house and a little brown awned wall, yet hope we should say Union has two houses.

Post has two or three quite respectable looking houses. They lend a conservative air to the general appearance (or lack of it).
So they live and build their houses. And on Sunday the fathers hammer and pound and nail and saw, while the older children lift the younger children upon the rows of post boxes where they all gaze upon the infrequent passersby.

And during the week the women do their chores and read the murder cases. All save one, who goes crazy whenever the moon changes and who pours soup at such times into the faces of her neighbors. She hammers, too, every day.



23 Ready For Girls' Camp At Onaway

Physical Examination Are Given Girl Scouts And Camp Fires By Club

Twenty-three girl scouts and camp fire girls were given physical examinations on Tuesday evening preparatory to going to camp at Onaway in land near Waupaca. In August, Miss Emily Adams, physical director of Appleton Women's club assisted Dr. E. W. Cooney is making the examinations. More of the 90 girls in both groups will be examined on Thursday evening. The object of having the examinations now is that many of the minor defects may be corrected before it is time for camp.

It is expected that more than 100 "teen age" girls will be taken to Onaway in August under the direction of the recreation department of Appleton Women's club. Miss Eleanor Hallis and the new physical director for the club will be in charge assisted by leaders for each small group.

Day Of Fun At Park Planned By M.E. Church

The picnic and field meet of First Methodist church will open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Pierce park. A basket dinner will be enjoyed about 12 o'clock and the afternoon will be devoted to races, baseball games, contests and stunts. Prizes will be given to the farthest man the largest family and to all babies. Games have been planned for all from the youngest to the oldest.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Hazel Breitung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt Breitung, route 6, to Herbert Brueggemann of Appleton, took place at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Grebow in the Moravian church at Freedom. The attendants were Miss Esther Breitung, Miss Irma Schultz, William Breitung and Harry Witzke. Mr. and Mrs. Brueggemann will make their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Meta Bartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartz, 1152 Gilmore st., to Alfred E. Gaukerke of Grand Chute took place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. H. Froehke in the St. Matthew church. The attendants were Miss Alma Lemke, Miss Irene Parson, Irvin Gaukerke and Edwin Bartz. Mr. and Mrs. Gaukerke will leave for their new part of the state and upon their return will make their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Rozell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rozell of Springfield, to Victor E. Wilde, son of Mrs. E. Wilde, 700 Pacific st., took place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony at the home of Miss E. Wilde. The attendants were Miss Rose Wilde and Vernon Rozell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilde left for an automobile trip in the northern part of the state. They will be at home in Green Bay after July 15.

The marriage of Miss Louise Smith of Neenah to Lloyd Ackmann of Appleton took place at 7:30 Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Basil Gummermann in St. Joseph church. The attendants were Miss Tess Ertl and Orville Ackmann.

The marriage of Joseph Damon, who is employed in the engineering department of Valley Iron Works, to Miss Catherine Wall of Oshkosh, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church at Oshkosh.

A wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives at the bride's home and Mr. and Mrs. Damon then left on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and the Isle of Wicousan. They will be at home after June 25 at 694 Richmond st., Appleton.

Mr. Damon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Damon of Oshkosh and Miss Wall is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wall of the same city.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Employed Boys Brotherhood held a short session at the Y M C A. Monday evening in order to make it possible to attend the band concert. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of plans for the proposed canoe trip in northern part of the state in August. Harold Finger, Harry Parton and Carl Wenderstrand were appointed a committee to arrange a program for the next meeting.

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Methodist Sunday school picnic, 10 o'clock, Pierce park.
Chamber of commerce, 7:30, assembly room, meeting of board of directors.

Common council, 7:30, city hall.
Junior high school bond issue and zoning amendments up for action.

of all after a Golden Gint Shampoo.
MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best.

SHE'S GRANDMA



MRS. ERNEST RAYNER

Seattle — Looks as young as one of this season's debutantes, but she has two bouncing grandchildren to her credit! Friends of Mrs. Ernest Rayner, here, claim for her the laurels of grand champion youngest grandmother of the country!

Six days before her 31st birthday, Mrs. Rayner welcomed her first grandchild, Claude Ruitenburg, Jr. One year after that, the second grandchild came.

This record, friends maintain, betters the mark of Mrs. Charles Bryan, who claimed the national "championship" when she was a grandmother at 31.

Mrs. Rayner's mother, Mrs. Alex Penor, of Bremerton, Wash., is but 43 years old herself, and as great-grandmothers go, she must not be overlooked.

"Early marriages are almost hereditary in our family," says the new champ. She married when 14. "I believe in them. But after all, the success in marriage rests with husband and wife. No, I don't feel any older for being a grandmother."

Until a younger grandma is found, Mrs. Rayner holds the title. "Let 'em come," she challenges.

Greek Letter Campers Leave Chain O' Lakes

Practically all of the sorority and fraternity camps at Waupaca to which the Lawrence students went immediately after the close of college sessions and commencement were broken up early this week. Five Lawrence fraternities and seven Lawrence sororities were camping at Chain o' Lakes. With the exception of one fraternity which camped on Rainbow lake and one sorority which camped on Columbian lake, all the Lawrence students were on McCrossen. A large percentage of the Greek letter students of the college spent at least two or three days in camp.

STEPHENSVILLE CHURCH PLANS PICNIC JULY 1

The Sunday school and congregation of the Lutheran church at Stephenville will have its annual picnic Sunday, July 1 in the Diederich grove one mile south of Stephenville. The ladies of the church will serve a chicken dinner. A church service will be held in the grove at 10:45 in the morning and in the afternoon the Hortonville band will give a concert for the picnickers.

MOOSE WILL CONFER DEGREE AT KAUKAUNA

The degree team of Appleton lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will go to Kaukauna Monday evening, July 2, to initiate a class of candidates. The invitation to put on the initiatory work was extended to the lodge at the meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall, by a delegation from the Kaukauna chapter. On the evening of July 3 the local lodge will have an initiation of its own.

Mrs. Thomas Barry, Mrs. James Barry and son Milton and the Misses Beatrice and Bessie Barry of Chilton and Miss Georgia McKenney of Denver, Colo., spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barry, 415 Cherry st. E. H. Krueger and family, H. H. Neimberg and family, William Schultz and family and Emil Kioes and family autoed to High Cliff Sunday.

FIGHTS PACKERS



Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, former secretary of the interior under President Taft, is special counsel for the Department of Agriculture in its litigation to dissolve the Armour-Morris packer combination.

Card Party In Hospital For Free Bed

The first social event in the new buildings of St. Elizabeth hospital to which the public was invited took place this afternoon when St. Elizabeth club gave a card party for benefit of its free bed fund. The party in the afternoon was for the women while the one which will take place Wednesday evening will be for men and women.

Elaborate preparations were made by the members of the club for these parties. It was because of the enormous services which the club has been in establishing the free bed that the club was given the privilege of the using the building first for a social event.

Grocers Quit Counters For Day's Outing

More than 75 retail and wholesale grocers attended the annual outing at Maribel Tuesday, including several grocers from Kaukauna and Kimberly. They were accompanied by a 10-piece band which rendered several selections at Little Chute, Kaukauna, DePere, Green Bay and Denmark, where brief stops were made. The trip was made in 20 automobiles which left Appleton at 9 o'clock and reached their destination at 12:30.

Dinner was served shortly after 1 o'clock and was followed by a baseball game between the wholesalers and retailers. The score was 24 to 15 in favor of the retailers. Other athletic events were more evenly contested, the wholesalers and retailers each winning about 50 per cent. A mock trial was held which resulted in I. D. Segal being fined for exceeding the Maribel speed limit.

The afternoon program was temporarily interrupted by rain. The grocers arrived home about 10 o'clock in the evening.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl, Jr., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at Waverly beach. The party was in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Fifty guests were present. Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teske, 884 Summer st., when they entertained in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Games and music furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Klahorst, Mrs. William Reiche, Mrs. Albert Wagner, Mrs. Herman Robe, Mrs. Arthur Durdell. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubner of Sturgeon Bay. Mr. and Mrs. August Zastrow and daughter Helen and Mrs. Peter Duerst of Algoma, Mr. and Mrs. August Biebow of Cedar.

Anton Barth gave a barn dance park pavilion Thursday evening, June 21. Gib Horst's ten piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Anton Barth gave a barn dance Sunday evening, June 17, at his home in Black Creek in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Barth. Fifty couples attended. Games were provided for those who did not dance.

PICNICS

The deaconess board of the Congregational church had a picnic at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in Jones park after a business meeting in the church. A basket supper was taken by the members.

Stunts, games and races furnished entertainment Tuesday for the annual outing of First English Lutheran Sunday school and congregation in Jones Park. A basket supper was enjoyed by those attending as this year the ladies of the church gave up the usual custom of serving the meal for the entire crowd. Ice cream was given to all the children in exchange for tickets given them in advance and coffee was served by the church for the supper.

LODGE NEWS

A meeting of the Beaver lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. The members of the drill team are especially requested to be present.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. F. B. Keyes will be hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home, 723 Durkee st., at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Reports of the county convention at Medina will be read.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses was made Tuesday by the following: William H. Metoxen and Evangeline V. Wheelock, both of Oneida; Oray E. Rohm of Osborn and Olga E. Schmaling of Center.

Application for a marriage license has been made at Wisconsin Rapids by Frank Bellow of Duluth, formerly of Appleton, and Miss Irma Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Harold Fountain, who has been attending St. Paul seminary at St. Paul has returned to Appleton to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain.



Markow's



Final Clearance SALE

— ON —

SUMMER MILLINERY

From Thursday, June 21st to Tuesday, July 3rd

Eleven Days of Slashed Prices---All Summer Hats MUST BE SOLD---

Have a New Hat For the 4th

ANY SUMMER HAT IN

Our Stock Regardless of Value Will Go at one Price. The Best We have

Final Clearance Sale ---

Includes Dress Hats, in White, Black and all colors. All positively exclusive models. Beautifully Embroidered Hats. Flower Trimmed Pattern Hats, White and all colors.. Model Hats made of Canton Crepe in Sand and Grey. Taffeta Hats in Navy Blue, Black and Light Colors.

THE NEWEST IDEAS IN SUMMER MILLINERY
Sport Hats — Leghorn — Felt — Crepe — Straw

No Summer Hat Over \$5.00

A TABLE FULL OF BARGAINS. Lovely New White Felt Hats, also Trimmed Hats, White Hats, Dark Hats \$3.00

SPORT HATS in Felt. White and all colors. Many different styles, SOME OF STRAW. Trimmed Hats for Matrons \$2.00

\$1.00 will buy a Nice HAT for every Miss or Woman in the family. Tailored Hats, Sailors and Trimmed Hats. AT THIS FINAL CLEARANCE SALE \$1.00

COME — THURSDAY — TO GET THE BEST CHOICE
THE LITTLE STORE FULL OF BARGAINS



MARKOW MILLINERY

Bijou Building

623 Oneida St.



I SPIED TODAY

Close on the heels of "Jazzmania" at the Elite theatre comes "Bell Boy, 13," featuring Douglas McLean. This is just another of the high class pictures at the Elite for which The Post-Crescent gives free tickets to persons whose I Spied items are printed. Thousands of people thus far have received free tickets from this newspaper for little effort. Only a few minutes is required to write an interesting report of the many interesting things that come to almost every person's attention every day. The tickets are made available as soon as the items are printed.

DIDN'T GET MONEY'S WORTH
While in a downtown candy shop Saturday night, a little girl came in and asked for five cents worth of candy. The kind she wanted was in a jar on a high shelf, quite out of reach of the clerk. After weighing out the candy, the little girl looked very much disappointed at the small amount, picked up her nickel from the counter and said she guessed she wouldn't buy any candy and walked out.

WHEN IS THE NEXT BUS?
On the shore of Lake Winnebago is a little town called Quinney. As I was driving through there, I saw on the front of a little store, this announcement: "Light lunches, candies and moonshine."

HAD A REAL GHOST PARTY
One of the papers which comes to my grandmother had a unique society note in it. It read like this: "Last Sunday Ethel Labors threw open her home and cordially invited all the ancestors of her father, Reuben Knaap to join in celebrating his ninetieth birthday."

WANTED A COLD SHOWER
A large shepherd dog jumped into a watering trough near the Junction Green House Tuesday evening and tried to swim around. He found that his bathtub was too small, so he splashed around until he had got his body all wet and then jumped out. He walked away with such a satisfied air that you knew he had found comfort for a few minutes at least.

TOO HOT FOR AFFECTION
Warm weather was not enough to kill the affection of one young girl in a moving picture theatre Monday evening. When the final scene of the happy ending was flashed on the screen, she snuggled close to her "shiek" and just before the lights went off, gave him a nice affectionate kiss on the cheek.

Rid Your Home of Household Pests

Even the most careful housekeeper is likely at times to have trouble with some of the numerous household pests such as ants, bedbugs, cockroaches, fleas, flies, moths, rats and mice.

In spite of all precautions these unwelcome visitors frequently get into a house and immediate action must be taken toward their extermination.

Poisoning, trapping, fumigating, and the use of repellents are some of the methods employed. But great care must be taken because some of the most effective ways of destroying these troublesome creatures are dangerous to human beings.

The popular Government booklet "Housecleaning Made Easier," in addition to telling the housewife how to keep her premises clean and orderly all the year round, contains full instructions for eliminating all household pests.

This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Housecleaning Booklet.

Name

Street

City

State

Beautiful Church Building Crowns History Of Freedom

FREEDOM—One of Outagamie county's show places is located in the town of Freedom, and back of its existence lies some of the interesting history of the community's establishment and growth. This show place is St. Nicholas church, said to be one of the finest Catholic houses of worship in Wisconsin.

When the first settlers arrived here in 1849 and 1850, they covered religion as well as homes and prosperity. They were assisted in this respect by the Rev. Father Vandenberg, who was the missionary brave enough to venture into the heart of wooded Wisconsin in early days to minister to the people. He established himself at Little Chute and also took care of Freedom's needs.

Religious services were conducted at first by Father Vandenberg in the old Sanders home. Nicholas Juley donated the land and a log cabin was built and named St. Nicholas. This gave way to a frame building and as the population grew a stone building of larger size was erected.

FIRE BURNS CHURCH
Fire destroyed the stone church about six years ago, and the present beautiful house of worship then came into being. The congregation spent \$100,000 for a fireproof structure built of brick, concrete and steel. It took two years to complete the church, but the result was highly pleasing.

There was tragedy as well as joy connected with the building of the church. While it was being built some of the steel girders already in place were rocked by a strong wind. They collapsed, killing one man and injuring others. Thousands of people came to see the building for the first two years after it was completed.

Town of Freedom was founded by a Negro called "General" Jackson. This man escaped from slavery in the south and fled here. The town had been called Lansing, but Jackson changed the name to Freedom in recognition of his release from bondage.

At that time the town took its part of Center, Oshkosh and Kaukauna. In 1852 at a session of the legislature the town of Freedom was set off from Lansing.

The first town meeting was held in 1849 and the officers elected were: Lewis Hine, chairman; Elton Abbott and P. Sander, supervisors; Lewis Hine, clerk; A. Hartman, treasurer. The town board formed two school districts and established 20 miles of highway.

FIRST WHITE SETTLERS
A. B. Abbott and Mr. Beebe were the first white settlers, coming here in 1849. The latter had an Indian wife and one child. Mr. Abbott bought Jackson's land. Jacob Juley was the next arrival. Others followed rapidly, including Prentiss Beebe and Hiram Roads, who settled in the western part of the town, and Arthur McCallan, John Stafford, Peter J. Juley, Joseph Sloan, John Hine and James Jackson, who lived near the village of Sagola.

Cheap land lured others, some of whom bought for speculation. These included Patrick Roche, Alexander Boles, James A. Traesser, William Boles, Frederick Sanders, A. S. Hartman, Samuel Preston, Steadman Hager, settlers of the western part of the town, and John G. Siddons and Christian Hartman, of the southern part.

There were other early residents coming in groups namely, Edward G. Smith, Henry Armstrong, Patrick O'Brien, Albert Cook, Patrick Monahan, Jonathan J. Nye, Jeremiah Foley, William Monahan and John Shortell.

Nicholas Juley was the first German settler to come arriving in 1849 and taking up land near Sagola. John Sanders was the first emigrant here from Holland. John Hermes, L. A. Hine, Newell A. Casper, James Sanders, James McCarty and Martin Van Dyke followed a year later.

Ethan Powers settled on what is now the William Randerson farm. Hugh McCann, his mother and Barney Boyie bought section 28 in 1850.

ENGAGED IN LUMBERING
In those days with huts and cleared, lumbering was the chief industry. There were two large sawmills, both built on land now owned by Ed Murphy. They were operated by water power from the creeks. Barnes and Hamlin were the owners. Part of the Hamlin mill still remains. About 40 or 50 men are employed when the mills were in full operation.

Making maple sugar and carrying it on his back to Oshkosh for food was one of the hardships encountered by John Brennan, who was one of the later settlers. There were few roads and no domestic animals available for travel. Others who came here about this time were J. M. Cox, M. Roche, Robert Sheriff, John Garvey and sons, John Shortell, A. McNeal, John Van den Linden, John De Neug, Edwin Nye, Joseph Hager, William Randerson, John Gehring, Gottlieb Gehring and Fred Weise.

The first postoffice was established in the northern part of the town, called the "Hoosier settlement." It was called Freedom. Later one was established in the village and was called Sagola, an Indian word meaning "good evening." The officers went out of existence when rural free delivery was established. Arthur San-

ders was the first mail carrier and traveled afoot.

Two churches sprung up here in addition to St. Nicholas Catholic church. One is St. Peter Lutheran church and the other is of the Moravian faith. Each church has a cemetery in connection.

LAND WAS CHEAP

Early prices for land here were \$3 to \$9 an acre. Most of it was excellent for farming after being cleared. It was found to be of a sandy nature. Springs and brooks made the town noted. Some of these still exist and have been made into artesian wells.

Freedom now has one high school, seven district rural schools and two parochial schools.

Three county trunk highways, J. S. and E. connect the township with state trunk route 15. Farmers have found these improved highways advantageous, because they find no inconvenience in reaching the markets regardless of the weather and consume less time in their trips to cheese factories. They thus are enabled to devote more time to their farms.

There are seven cheese factories in the town, three general stores, three soft drink parlors, one large new garage, two blacksmith shops, one harness shop, one shoe repair shop and one bank. There are also six stone quarries and two sand and gravel pits.

Freedom State bank was built in 1916-1917 and was opened in February, 1917 with Claude Gallagher of Green Bay as cashier.

ONE LANDMARK

Five new residences have been built

here in the last five years. Practical-ly all the old log huts and early frame buildings have disappeared. There is one landmark remaining, however, called the "Hoks house." Father Vandenberg held services there before a church was built. It was abandoned as a residence 15 years ago. It is now owned by John Schuh and is used for a barn.

Early marketing was done in Green Bay, the most convenient trading point at that time. Now it is done almost entirely in Appleton, Little Chute and Kaukauna. It was necessary for the pioneers to walk to Green Bay to get supplies, using the Indian trails. As two or three days were required, it was necessary to make stops overnight. These usually were made with the Indians, who always were hospitable and helpful in making the way of the traveler easy. Oxen were used in later years. They made the trip easier but no faster.

Freedom village has a population of 250, made up mostly of business people and retired farmers. The township had a population of 1,300 in 1910 and gained 100 by 1920.

Mrs. John McCormick is the only one left of the pioneer group. She is 82 years old and has lived in the town 75 years. She came here from Ireland, her maiden name was Margaret Garvey. She has been blind for the last few years but is in good health otherwise. She is the mother of nine children.

Appleton's Biggest Shoe Sale, Starting Today — KASTEN BROS.

There's no doubt about it!



Silvertown Cords are the finest value you can buy in tires. They go farther. They look smarter on a car. They make the car ride easier. They save gasoline. This season equip with Silvertowns and save money.

Aug Brandt Co.
College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Goodrich
Silvertown Cord Tire



—when you're thirsty—

Angel drink

rich, smooth, creamy
10c—at fountains
and soft drink places

Dairy Specialty Co.

Phone 834

Before Installing a Furnace—Look Over the

TITAN SUPER HEATER

It is built to serve and to give real comfort. You have nothing to worry about, for our workmanship is all guaranteed.

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB

APPLETON ROOFING & HDW. CO.

FOR LOW PRICES SEE US

Phone 1897 947 College Ave.

Soft Crepe
Toilet
Tissue
9c

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

LUX
Soap
Chips
9c

9¢ SALE

- 15c Envelopes
- 15c Writing Tablets
- 20c Forge Proof Ink
- 15c Epsom Salts
- Hennafoam Shampoo
- Hair Nets
- Hand Scrubs
- Powder Puffs
- Quill Pens
- Faultless Nursers
- Colgate or Williams
- Shaving Soap
- Styptic Pencils
- Charcoal Tablets
- Peerless, Standard, Old
- Partner or Eight
- Brothers Tobacco

- 111 or Polo Cigarettes
- Cigarette Holders
- Art Corners
- Shinola, all colors
- Shoe White
- Adhesive Plaster
- Gauze Bandage
- Bath and Toilet Soaps
- Ivory Soap Chips
- Sterno Can Heat
- El Vampiro
- Paper Napkins, pack
- Mi Lola, Robert Emmet,
- Wm. Hooper or
- Lord Byron Cigars

Handy Andy
LUNCH BOXES
with pint size Vacuum Bottle

\$1.89

2 Quart Guaranteed
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
\$3 Miller's Black Beauty

\$1.89

- 25c Queen Talcum
- 25c Listerine Tooth Paste
- 35c Tooth Brushes
- 35c Stationery
- 25c Creme Lovelle
- 25c Vanilla Extract
- 25c Gaspara Aromatic
- 100 Hinkle Pills
- 25c V. R. Laxative Tablets
- 25c Glycerin Suppositories
- Jetum, except black or brown
- 25c A. D. S. Almond Cream
- 30c A. D. S. Castoria

19¢

- 25c Sea Salt
- 35c Lather Brushes
- 30c and 35c Hand Scrubs
- 35c Durham Duplex Razors
- 25c Mentholatum
- 25c Safety Cleaner
- 25c Tasteless Castor Oil
- 25c Naphthaline Flakes
- 25c Petermanns Discovery
- 25c Woodbury Soap
- Palmer's Perfume Sachets
- 25c Nylis Cold Cream
- 50c Alkaline Antiseptic Tablets
- 25c Nail Files
- Large Grass Sponges

\$1.00 Lovelle
QUININE
Hair Tonic

79c

ALCOHOL Pint
For Massage and
Body Rub. Pure
Medicated

69c

PHOTO ALBUMS
7x11 inches. 25 pages.
Black, Brown and
Green Imitation Leather
Covers

69c

- 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream
- 35c A. D. S. Shaving Cream
- 50c Mentho-Eze
- 40c Ladies' Combs
- 35c Fletchers Castoria
- 35c Ponds Cold or Vanishing Cream
- 35c Crinola, hair cream
- 35c Cutex Preparations
- 35c Syringe Length Tubing

29¢

- Cocoonut Oil Shampoo
- 35c Rocky Mountain Tea
- Playing Cards
- 35c Tanlac Pills
- 35c Dow Lead Pencils
- 35c Gardenglo Bath Tablets
- 35c Rolling Massage Cream
- 35c Vogue Bath Salts
- Nylas Liver Salts
- Ginger Ale, quarts.

65c
KOTEX
Regular Size

59c

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here
APPLETON WISCONSIN

\$1.00 Size
NUJOL
16 Ounce Bottles

89c

- 50c Palmolive Shampoo
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste
- 50c Creme Lemon
- 50c Dier Kiss Face Powder
- 60c Ladies' Dressing Combs
- 50c A. D. S. Milk Magnesia
- 50c Vogue Liquid Powder
- 50c Buchu Kidney Pills

39¢

- 59c Jergens Benzoin Lotion
- 50c Orchard White
- 50c Chlor-E-Dixo Tooth Paste
- Pluto Water, quarts
- 50c Formaldehyde Fumigators
- 50c Bathing Belts
- 50c Dr. Wests Tooth Brushes
- 50c Mary Garden Rouge
- 50c Wisley Bath Salts
- 50c Joncaire Talcums
- 50c Stillmans Freckle Cream
- 50c Boncilla
- Pack-O-Beauty
- Pint Virginia Dare

Half Dozen — 50c
GILLETTE
Blades

39c

Ladies' Spray
SYRINGES
3 ounce Rubber Bulb

\$1.89

1 pound can
COLD CREAM
75c Value

49c

- 60c Caldwell Syrup
- Pepsin
- 60c Sal Hepatica
- 60c California Syrup
- Figs
- 75c Sterno Stoves
- Florida Water
- 60c Odo-romo
- 60c Oneida Stationery

49¢

- 75c Hair Brushes
- 60c Berry Freckle Cream
- 60c Nylis Face Powder
- 60c Bromo Seltzer
- 60c Min-O-Lax
- 60c Epsomade
- 60c Nyal Liver Salts
- 79c Ivory Combs

Grape Juice
Pint Bottles ...

39c

Ginger Ale
Quart Bottles ...

29c

REPETITION OF JULY 4 ACCIDENTS NOT WANTED HERE

State Amends Fireworks Rules
But Still Bars Dangerous
Devices

Appleton fire department and local physicians will be in readiness on Independence day even as in other years when the sale of the more dangerous fireworks was permitted.

In spite of the restricted use of fireworks in Wisconsin, last season's record was five deaths, sixteen serious injuries and more than sixty fires, all due to fireworks.

A Beaver Dam girl and a Racine boy died from poison, trying to eat a "son-of-a-gun." A Beloit girl burned to death after a sparkler had ignited her dress. A Peshtigo boy and Marinette boy died from fireworks explosions.

Three other girls were badly burned, sparklers igniting their dresses. Other serious injuries were loss of eye, loss of fingers and burns and disfigurement of faces, hands and bodies.

The Industrial commission has amended Order 6095 relating to the storage and use of fireworks as given below:

"Chinese firecrackers of limited size, colored, fire and light torches may be kept and stored in any locations, other fireworks in isolated buildings only. Municipal celebrations are permitted."

"It is hoped that police officials will see that all local ordinances on the subject and this order are strictly enforced."

"Order 6095 Fireworks. No firecrackers, sparklers, skyrockets, Roman candles, torpedoes, bombs, toy pistols, toy revolvers, toy firearms, explosive canes or hammers, blank cartridges, explosive paper caps, son-of-a-guns, or other similar fireworks, appliances and displays except whole sale storage in original, unbroken packages, shall be kept or stored in any place within 200 feet from a neighboring building."

"Such fireworks, appliances or displays except skyrockets, Roman candles shall not be discharged, fired or used within 200 feet from any building, nor shall skyrockets, or Roman candles be discharged within 500 feet from any building."

"This order shall not apply to Chinese firecrackers not over two inches in length and one-fourth inch in diameter, colored, fire in compact cases, light torches with lighting ends covered, or fireworks displays made under the direction of town or municipal authorities, provided the same do not violate the provisions of Section 4388 of the statutes, and provided further, that no fire balloons or bombs shall be stored or used under any circumstances."

LIFE AND PROPERTY ARE AT STAKE WHEN DRIVERS OF AUTOMOBILES NEGLECT LIGHTS

FAILURE of many automobilists to comply fully with the state automobile light laws, and regulations of the state industrial commission has induced Chief George Prim to issue a reminder to the effect that headlights and tail lamps are to be lighted after the specified time, that headlights are to be properly adjusted, that spotlights are to be used sensibly and that dimmers should not be used.

Widespread violation of one or another of the state police regulations has caused the chief to call a halt and issue a warning that all violators are subject to arrest. Chief Prim does not desire to be harsh with thoughtless drivers, but the protection of life and property on streets and highways is at stake when some of the regulations are ignored, he declared.

Some drivers have been forgetful of the law that requires all automobiles and motorcycles to have their lamps lighted from 30 minutes after sundown to 30 minutes before sunrise. If used during that time, and that automobile headlights are to throw a light in which a person or vehicle may be discerned 200 feet ahead.

VIOLATIONS TOO COMMON
"The habit of some drivers to run cars without headlights or tail lamps lighted or with only one headlight turned on is becoming quite common," said Chief Prim. "Every man ought to carry along an additional bulb for emergency, or even three or four, since he may not be able to get lamps of the same type in a city where his lights may go out."

"If any man happens to be without extra lamps while on the road he should at least remove the good bulb and place it in the headlight on the left or passing side of the car, if the left lamp is out so as to give the passing car sufficient leeway. If these regulations are not complied with, the negligent driver will be held responsible in case of accidents."

"Tail lamps should be burning at all times when the car is used, except when the car is parked on a well lighted street and can be seen at a distance of 500 feet. They should always be burning when the car is in motion."

"Dimmers are not to be used except in a few cases where specified by city ordinances. A part of Grand-ave in Milwaukee, for instance, is a dimming zone. It has been estimated that more accidents occur through constant dimming than by leaving the headlights on all the time. After dimming once, it usually takes considerable time until one's eyes have again become accustomed to the vision."

ABUSE SPOTLIGHTS
"Spotlights on cars are prohibited unless they are fitted with an attachment that prevents the spotlights from being flashed into the eyes of the approaching driver. It must not show 50 feet ahead of the center of the car. The attachment allows the

spotlight to be lifted from left to right by throwing the ray down when it passes the center. Its use is intended for observation of the edge of the road, highway markers, etc., and not the center of the road. The constant turning off and on of spotlights while prompted by good intentions, is not strictly legal.

"Headlights should be properly adjusted for safety's sake. If a man buys a new car, he should see that the lights are properly equipped so they do not dazzle or glare. This requirement is sometimes ignored."

"If the new headlight is not thus equipped, the exact upper half should be painted a dark color, any color except red, but preferably black."

When asked to explain the requirement pertaining to the adjustment and testing of headlights, Chief Prim asked Albert Deltgen, police mechanic, to talk on the subject.

"Some persons may think that if they have a commercial lens or a home made non-glare lens, that is all that is required. The lens and bulb may be all right, but if the headlight is bent back, the rays will not be right," said Officer Deltgen.

"Both the headlight and bulb must be adjusted. There are four different types of adjustment whereby the light can be focused to size wanted."

TEST NOT DIFFICULT
"Formerly lights were tested with the rays converging; now they are tested with the rays parallel to each other. Any man can test his own headlights by taking off the lens and turning the light on a background such as the garage door. The rays should strike the door at the same height from the ground and the same distance of each other as the headlights on the car. The distance from the object should be about 25 feet."

"At the testing stations tests are made at a distance of 100 feet from the object. At this distance the lamps must develop at least 4,500 candlepower at 15 inches above the ground and develop not more than 1,200 candlepower at 60 inches above the ground."

NR
TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright
KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.
Used for over 30 Years
Get a 25¢ Box
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST
VOIGHT'S DRUG STORE

Hot Weather is here. Order your **AWNINGS** now and avoid the rush. My years experience enables me to guarantee satisfaction of all complicated work. Estimates cheerfully given by your only local dealer.
A. M. PAEGELOW
1058 3RD-ST. PHONE 3127

Special Sale On Sheet Music
2 Copies of the latest and most popular SHEET MUSIC for the price of one.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
S. E. ANDERSON
578 Durkee St.

IF OTHERS FAIL TO CURE YOUR BLOOD
Diseases and Skin Blemishes: Eczema, Psoriasis, Itch, Pimples, Fetter, Ringworms, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Falling Hair, Etc.
Do not give up, come to me and **CONSULT ME FREE ABOUT MY SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT**
Dr. H. R. Harvey
413 Grand-Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. or ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS at 102 Main-St., Oshkosh

FINISH COURSES AT ST. NORBERT

Four From This Locality Are Given Diplomas At De-Pere Graduation

A number of Appleton residents attended the commencement exercises at St. Norbert college in De-Pere last week at which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rhode of Green Bay Presented diplomas to the graduates from the various branches.

Among the graduates from Appleton and vicinity are Andrew Gloudemans, Appleton, and Roman Stip, Menasha, who received academic high certificates; James Cooney, New London, and Attorney Kobussen, Little Chute, who received commercial high diplomas.

This was the twenty-fifth commencement of the college, and the event was commemorated by the graduation of one of the largest classes in its history.

Following the presentation of diplomas, the students presented the Shakespearean comedy, "The Twelfth Night" and received the hearty approbation of the audience. A musical program was given by the college orchestra between acts and scenes.

GREENVILLE PAVILION
The Dance of the Season. Gib Horst and his 10 piece orchestra. Thurs, June 21. Busses leaves Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

12 MEETINGS FOR BADGER FARMERS

Schedule Of Various State Gatherings Is Announced From Madison

The following events of interest to farmers and dairymen of Wisconsin, are announced from Madison, and all engaged in farm activities might well attend one or more of them:

June 22—Station day, Madison.
June 25, July 6—Second annual rural church conference, Madison.
July 12-13—Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers' association, Madison.
July 24—Station day, Hancock.

July 26-27—Station day, Marshfield.
July 31—Station day, Spooner.
August 13-15—Apiary Chautauqua, Madison.
August 21-24—Dane County Fair, Madison.
August 27, September 1—Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.
September 4—Meeting, National Soy Bean association, Madison.
October 22-27—Convention, Wisconsin Potato Growers' association, Stevens Point.
October 24-26—Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition, Madison.
November 6-8—Convention National Creamery Butter Makers' association, Madison.
November 6-8—Convention, Wisconsin Butter Makers' association, Madison.

A Night in Venice, Wed., June 20 at Waverly.

Living Model Window Demonstration
Hours:
11:30 to 1 P. M.
2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

NOTASEME
Said to Us:
Give Every
WOMAN
A New Pair
At Once
For Every Pair That Does Not Give the
Customer
Every
Satisfaction
What Could Be Fairer Than That?

Women's Guaranteed Hosiery

Pure Thread silk overknit on finest Belgrain Art Silk. Reinforced service toe and heel. Wonderful values. White, Grey, Black, Gun Metal, Brown, Tan, Beaver, Otter. All sizes. While they last

Price \$1.00 Pair
3 Pairs for \$2.85

Women's Guaranteed Hose

Very elastic, ribbed top, reinforced toe and heel. Colors, Cordovan and Black, also White. A popular selling hose.

Price \$1.35 Pair
3 Pairs for \$3.75

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods

THE BEST Hosiery Guarantee EVER MADE

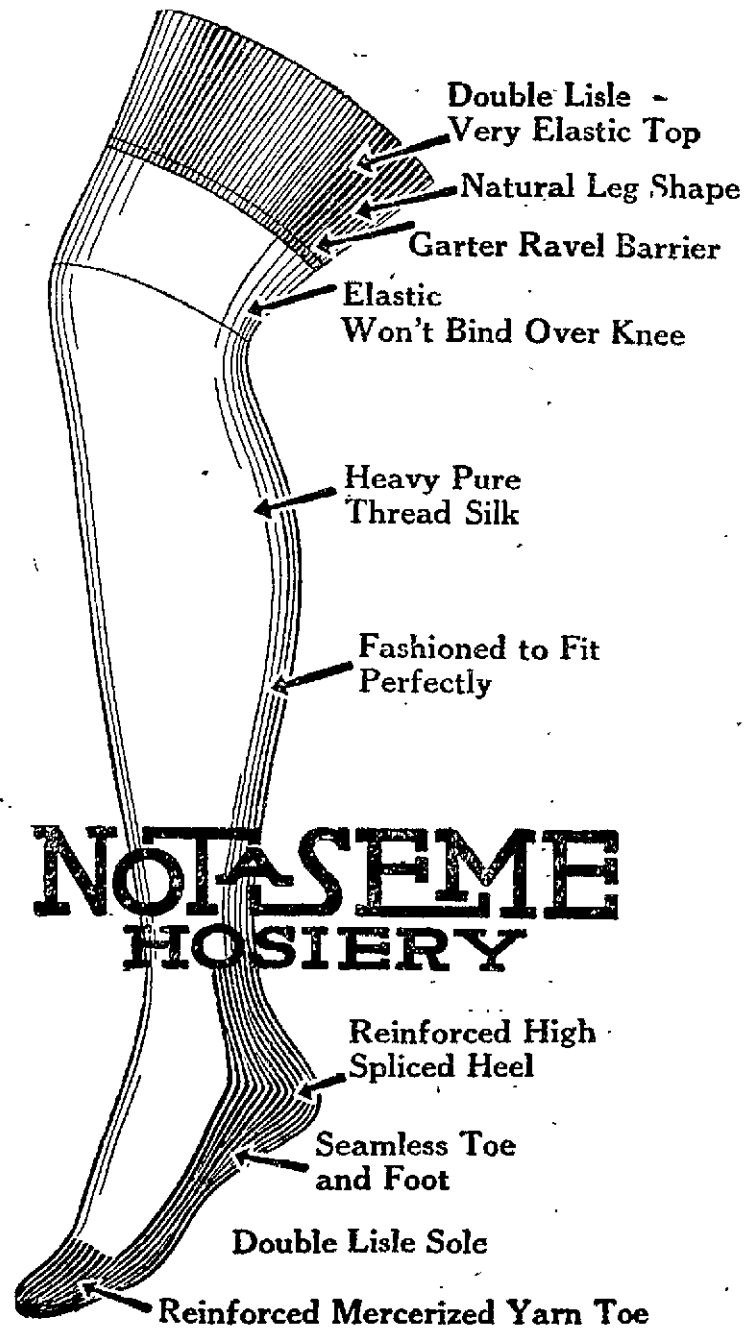
AND A
Living Model Demonstration
Of The World's Famous

NOTASEME

GUARANTEED HOSIERY

A 3 Day Demonstration and Sale

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Women's Guaranteed Hose

Beautifully fashioned from 12 strand, pure thread silk. Snug fitting ankles and reinforced toe and heel, White, Polo Grey, Brown, Gun Metal, Beaver, Light Grey and Black.

Price \$1.50 Pair
3 Pairs for \$4.25

"Romance" Full Fashioned Guaranteed Hose

For those who demand fullfashioned hosiery, we offer White, Gray, Beaver, Otter, Gun Metal and Black.

Price \$1.95 Pair
3 Pairs for \$5.50

GENERAL WOOD FAVORS AID FOR PHILIPINOS

Manila, P. I.—At the annual meeting of the American Guardian Association, the aim of which is to aid dependent children born of American and Philippine mothers in the Philippines, Governor General Wood, honorary president of the association, said he was greatly pleased to see the manner in which the organization had taken hold of its work and expressed his gratification that it was giving the children a chance to make good in life. He urged that an endowment be established, and said many people in the United States were becoming interested in the association.

FURS and MYSTERY By A. CARSTENSEN Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

Mole
This is not the first honest story about the mole. In numerous passages of the Bible this little animal is mentioned in an interesting and impressive manner.

From that good day to this, many things have been perpetrated in the name of the tiny excavator of tunnels and builder of hills, that would not look well in print.

For example a large percentage of the "molekin" found in today's market comes from an animal many times the size of the busy little mole—namely the muskrat.

This fur, when sheared, makes an unusually good imitation of the real thing, and is, therefore, a treacherous substitute in the hands of an unscrupulous dealer.

In nine cases out of ten he will get the price of the genuine, which is fairly costly because of the tininess of the skins and the difficulty with which they are caught, while the customer gets the imitation.

Next you enter his shop with a request for genuine molekin and have the genuine placed before you, at a fair price, and then the substitute, as a substitute, mind you, at its proper figure—then all would be well, and this article need never have been written. But the time has not yet come when all stores will do this, so still must be keenly on one's guard.

Genuine molekin are of a bluish black and are no longer or broader than one's hand. The majority of them come from Scotland, while Holland adds smaller collections to the annual supply.

Muskat skins range up to 15 inch in length and are extremely plentiful in all parts of this country and Canada. You can readily see, therefore, that the margin of illegitimate profits is no small item.

Reside muskrat, there are poorer substitutes for molekin such as rabbit, which in turn can be sold to you as muskrat imitation, if not as the molekin itself. adv.

ON THE SCREEN

"JAZZMANIA" PLAY IN NOVEL SETTING

Mae Murray is taking her fans on a swing around the globe. So far, in her Tiffany productions presented and directed by Robert Z. Leonard and distributed by Metro, she has exhibited her talents in a brilliant Parisian setting in "Peacock Alley," in an exotic, glamorous Spanish setting in "Fascination," in a colorful modern American setting in "Broadway Rose."

And now Miss Murray's histrionic and terpsichorean abilities are set in a different frame, even a different gallery, a country remote, charming, yet full of the oddest contrasts; where the river flows serenely by the palace, but where the inhabitants are not serene. Gayety is the face but intrigue is the heart of the situation.

"Jazzmania" is title of the photoplay, written by Edmund Goulding and now at the Elite Theatre.

Robert Z. Leonard declares "Jazzmania" to be the finest Mae Murray picture ever made. It is the product of Tiffany Productions, Inc., of which M. H. Hoffman is vice-president and general manager.

Oliver T. Marsh photographed the action and Cedric Gibbons executed the sets.

MACLEAN DOES CLEVER WORK IN "BELL BOY 13"

That Douglas MacLean's talents are not limited to portrayals of aristocratic and dignified young men is well illustrated by his clever characterization of "Shorty" the bellhop in "Bell Boy 13," the Thomas H. Ince comedy farce, which will be shown at the Elite theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Descending the social scale from the position of scion of a wealthy family to that of bell boy in a big hotel, MacLean does some clever acting that gives a laugh a minute in the scenes in which, as a bellhop, he confronts and is recognized by his wealthy and frate uncle. The fun is hilarious.

Using one of San Francisco's big resort hotels as a background, the picture tells a story of modern hotel life from the original viewpoint of the bellhop. With laughs and thrills and a pleasing love interest besides, the farce is said to be one of the funniest yet screened.

ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC

The Immanuel Lutheran Congregation will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 24th, Black Creek. Chicken dinner and supper will be served. Music and amusements of all kinds. The public is cordially invited. Committee

Dance, Odd Fellows Hall, Wed., June 20. Hoh's Orchestra.

RENTS HOMES ONLY
IF FAMILIES HAVE
SEVERAL CHILDREN

"Little Mother Of Lynn" Sets
New Example For Abused
Renters

Special To Post-Crescent
Lynn, Mass.—Ordinarily it goes
thus:
Landlord: "Any children?"
Applicant (meekly): "Yes we
have one."
Landlord: "I never take chil-
dren."
But Lynn is setting a new ex-
ample. Here it goes thus:
Landlord: "Any children?"
Applicant (meekly): "Sorry, but
we have four."
Landlord: "Can't let you have the
place. We never rent to families with
less than six children."
Mrs. Vincent E. Gregg is respon-
sible for the new plan. She has
bought five houses and is negotiating
for the purchase of others in order
that the parents of large families
may have homes. Rental advertise-
ments of her properties state that
families with less than six children
need not apply.
Mrs. Gregg has won the name "the
little mother of Lynn" through her
work as head of the Lynn Neighbor-
hood House, a gathering place for
children from the city's melting pot
district.

Recently, in connection with her
work, she ran across the mother of a
family of seven, discouraged and
broken-hearted because she could not
find a home. Landlords all looked
upon her children as criminals, she
said, and she had been turned away
from place after place until, so
wearied that she could not tramp
farther, she had given up in despair.
It was Mrs. Gregg to thinking. She
began investing her money in houses
and advertised for big-family ten-
ants.

More than 100 persons answered
her first ad. In the first three cot-
tages she rented, the tenants had a
total of 23 children.
"I received letters almost every
day—pathetic letters asking aid—
from the heads of households," Mrs.
Gregg says.
"Landlords who turn children away
from their houses are inhuman. It
is a criminal practice which society
must correct before its results are
felt throughout the nation."
Mrs. Gregg in 1917 founded the
Neighborhood House in Lynn. It is
a settlement house exclusively for
children, who learn sewing, dress-
making and many other useful occu-
pations. Last year 1400 children of
34 nationalities attended the classes.

DEATHS

CORNELIUS RIGGLES
Cornelius Riggles, 73, died at 7:15
Wednesday morning following an op-
eration performed Monday at St.
Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Riggles, whose
home was at 1416 Spencer-st., was one
of the oldest residents of Appleton,
having come to Appleton from France
54 years ago.

He is survived by four children:
Mrs. W. F. Otto, George Riggles and
Mrs. J. F. Weinberg, Appleton; Mrs.
Louis Schmidt, Neenah; eleven grand-
children; one great grandchild.
The body was taken to the home of
Mrs. Weinberg, 1361 Lawrence-st.,
where funeral services will be held at
2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev.
E. M. Salter will be in charge. Burial
will be made in Riverside cemetery.

WILLIAM STRASSBERGER
Exertion of sprinkling in
the excessive heat Tuesday evening
is believed to have brought on the
heart failure which caused the sudden
death of William Strassberger, 67, at
his home, 960 Commercial-st. Mr.
Strassberger had finished the work
and had carried the hose to the rear
of the house when he fell dead. He
had been suffering from heart trouble
for some time.

Mr. Strassberger was a merchant at
Black Creek for many years, retiring
about 23 years ago and moving to Ap-
pleton. He was born in Sheboygan-
co in 1856 and was married in 1881 to
Henrietta Wehrman, who survives him.

Other survivors are two children,
Walter, Chicago, and Mrs. Elmer
Abendroth, DePere; two sisters, Mrs.
Jerry Schoon, Buffalo Center, Iowa,
and Mrs. Julius Wickberg, Apple-
ton; three brothers, Ernst Strassber-
ger, Black Creek; Louis, Sheboygan,
and Albert, Oshkosh.
The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock
Friday afternoon at Reformed church.
The Rev. Edward Nuss will be in
charge and burial is to be in River-
side cemetery.

SCHMIDT FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mr. Fred
Schmidt, who was found dead in bed
at her home at 927 Gilmore-st. Fri-
day morning were held from her home
at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The Rev.
Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran
church was in charge and burial was
at Riverside cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET SOMMERS
Mrs. Margaret Sommers, 84, died
Tuesday noon at the home of her son,
William at Hortonville. The funeral
will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday af-
ternoon at the William Sommers
home with the Rev. J. R. Shaw in
charge. Burial will be made at Hor-
tonville cemetery. The decedent is
survived by four sons, William, Hor-
tonville; John New Mexico; Charles,
Washington, D. C.; Edward, Minne-
sota.

MRS. VALENTINE GONNERING
Mrs. Valentine Gonnering, 73, died
at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon at her
home at Freedom from pneumonia
and dropsy. The funeral will be held
at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St.
Nicholas church with the Rev. Mich-
ael Gonnering of New London in

FLIRT WITH DEATH



Hanging by his feet, from a tree
branch swinging out from a moun-
tain peak thousands of feet high,
Luciano Albertini, the "Fairbanks"
of Europe, and his girl partner laugh
at danger. She sure has confidence
in him!

charge. Burial will be made in St.
Nicholas cemetery.
Mrs. Gonnering is survived by three
sons, Peter, John and Nicholas, Free-
dom; nine daughters, seven of whom
are sisters of the Notre Dame order.
Mrs. William Moser, Freedom; Mrs.
Peter Moser, Cicero; Sister Honerena,
Minnesota; Sister Sadonia, Chi-
cago; Sister Sinbertha, Detroit;
Sister Coretta, Milwaukee; Sister Le-
onora, Milwaukee; Sister Petranilla,
Milwaukee; Sister Rosalie, Detroit;
one brother, Peter Diney, Wrights-
town; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wien-
haus, Appleton; Mrs. John Gonner-
ing, Greenleaf; Mrs. Martin Smith,
Freedom.

MRS. WILHELMINA SCHMIDT
Mrs. Wilhelmina Schmidt, 63, died
at 3:30 Wednesday morning at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry
Luedtke, 1034 Appleton-st. where she
had made her residence for four
years. She is the widow of the late
John H. Schmidt of Black Creek.
The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock
Friday afternoon from the Luedtke
home and at 2 o'clock at St. Peter
Lutheran church at Black Creek, with
the Rev. T. J. Sauer, pastor of St.
Paul Lutheran church, Appleton, in
charge. Burial will be made in St.
Peter cemetery.
Decedent is survived by five chil-
dren, Mrs. Henry Sprieter, Mrs. Hen-
ry Luedtke, Mrs. Ernest Plamann and
Louis Schmidt, all of Appleton; Ar-
nold, Black Creek; one brother, S.
Conrad, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs.
E. Schmidt, Chicago; Mrs. Carl Ness,
Appleton; Mrs. Charles Lang, Apple-
ton; 11 grandchildren; three great
grandchildren.

MRS. AUGUST WACHOLZ
Mrs. August Wacholz, 65, died at
3 o'clock Wednesday morning at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. John
Schumacher, 813 State-st. She is sur-
vived by six children, Mrs. John Schu-
macher, Appleton; Mrs. Charles Kroll,
Shawano; Mrs. Ernest Dahse, Clinton-
ville; Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Grand
Chute; Mrs. William Klappstein, Ore-
gon; August Rutz, Grand Chute; 3
grandchildren and 42 great grandchil-
dren.
The funeral will take place at 3
o'clock Saturday afternoon from the
home, 813 State-st. and at 3:30 from
St. Paul Lutheran church.

BRILLIANT



Miss Mabel Therese Bonney, young
American woman, has been given a
degree by Sorbonne University,
France. Prior to that she had been
awarded a scholarship to the institu-
tion. She is a brilliant student, and
has translated several French plays
for production in New York.

Merchants Too
Anxious To Flee
Heated Stores

Appleton kept "open house" Tuesday
evening to strangers of whatever
character, although they were un-
aware of the fact. Each night the po-
licemen in making their rounds find
the door of some shop or office un-
locked, but Tuesday evening there
were appearances of plans for a joint
"grand opening." The doors of no
fewer than 13 business establishments
were inviting entrance of loiterers
and burglars.

Pass Too Closely
Two Ford automobiles meeting on
the Hortonville-New London high-
way at about 10 o'clock Monday night
scraped against each other at the
hubs. It is reported here by a local
driver. Both automobiles were hug-
ging the black dividing line. The
damage was not serious, but it was
considered so judging from the lan-
guage that was used by both drivers.
It is said.

Directors Meet
The board of directors of the Apple-
ton Chamber of Commerce will meet
at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the as-
sembly room of the chamber offices.
Several important communications
will be discussed.

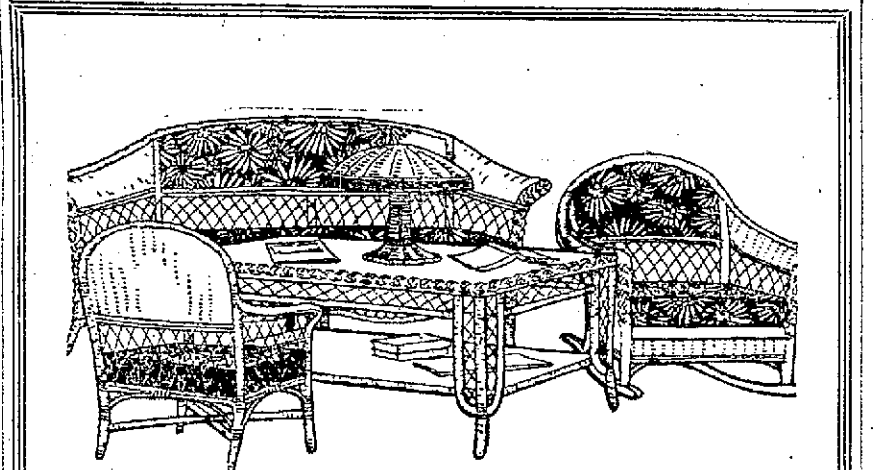
A. A. L. AGENTS MAKE
LONG AUTO TRIP HOME

Several of the agents of the Aid
Association for Lutherans who spent
a few days here following the con-
vention of the Wisconsin federation
of the Aid Association for Lutherans
Saturday have started for their homes
by automobile. One of them, H. J.
Kremplen, Norfolk, Nebr., will travel
750 miles. He is accompanying the
others to St. Paul, Minn., where he
will start for Nebraska in his own
machine.

Those making the trip are: Fred J.
Wolf, St. Louis, Mo.; A. F. Gorder and
J. R. Mohr, Minneapolis; and Henry
Kahnert, St. Paul, Minn.

JAMES MURPHY'S AUTO
DAMAGE IN COLLISION

The Dodge automobile owned by
James Murphy, 444 Cherry-st. re-
ceived a violent jar when it hit the
rear of a Ford car at 5:50 Tuesday
evening at the railroad crossing be-
tween the mills of the Fox River Pa-
per company on Pearl-st.
The Ford car, the driver of which
was not identified, had come to a stop
on account of an express wagon
ahead of it. When the Dodge at-
tempted to pass by the Ford sudden-
ly turned in front of it. Springs and
fenders of the Murphy car were bent,
but the Ford was only dented.



Here Is
Furniture
For The Porch

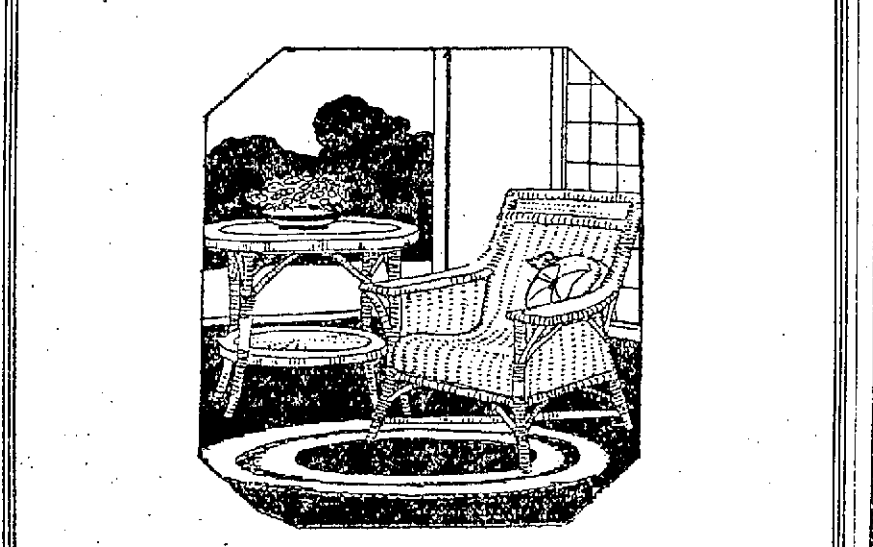
That Will Make It More
Liveable and Add Cool Comfort

And a Porch Suite is not expensive as far
as its actual cost goes—Nor would it be ex-
pensive if it did cost considerable money—
When the many comforts that it gives the
family are considered.

If Your Porch Needs
But a Few Pieces

You will be able to select the right sort from
our extensive showing and the moderate
prices will be an agreeable revelation.

OUR SPLENDID SHOWING OF PORCH
SWINGS WILL ENABLE YOU TO
MAKE AN EASY SELECTION.



Wichmann
Furniture Co.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
971-975 College Ave.

Your Message Is Carried
To Thousands of People



POST-CRESCENT Want-ads render
a quick and highly efficient service to
those who use them. Train, carrier-boys
busses and mail carriers convey these
little salesmen into a fertile field of 40-000
readers always eager and ready to re-act
to your wants.

Why not use these little wonder workers
to good advantage--make no mistake
there is money and satisfaction in it for
you.

Someone wants to buy what you have to sell.
Someone wants to sell you what you want to buy.

Use A Want-Ad If You Want To
Buy Or Sell ---



Baby Carriages, Furni-
ture Etc.

If you have a baby carriage or stroller not in use why
not convert it into ready cash. With vacation time com-
ing on everybody can use a little extra money. Here is
suggested an easy way to get it.

Many articles of furniture, stored away in the attic
can be retouched a trifle and a buyer found through
Post-Crescent Want-ads. Used furniture will be in de-
mand for summer camps and cottages. Hot weather —
great demand for ice boxes.

Livestock, Poultry, Etc.

Mr. Farmer: John Jones, living ten miles away from
you is anxious to secure cows, poultry, sheep, pigs, etc.
for his newly acquired farm. You can reach him quick-
ly and economically through want-ads.

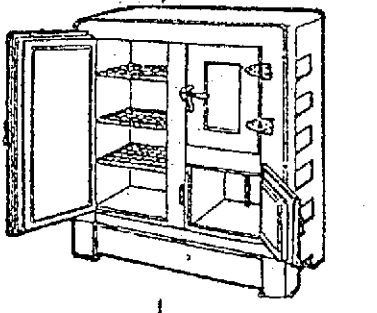
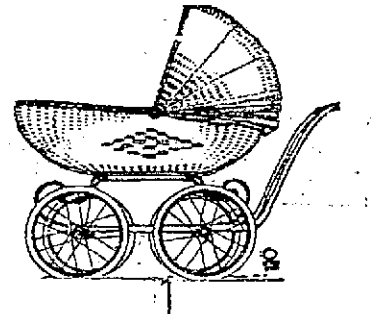
Farmer Smith's little son has an airedale with a litter
of pups. Someone wants one of these airedales. The
quickest way to let him know of your want is to want-
advertise.

Summer Cottages, Houses
Lots, Etc.

Too hot to live in the city: Everybody wants a nice,
cool comfortable cottage. Some want to rent, others to
buy. If you have a cottage to rent or sell paint a word
picture of it in a want-ad—and results are certain.

If you desire to dispose of your home, or if you have
a desirable lot for sale, you can find your prospect in
the field covered by The Post-Crescent, because it covers
Appleton and vicinity like a blanket.

Quit
Wishing
Use A Post-Crescent
Want Ad for Results



BOLSHEVIKS MUST GO IF RUSS ARE TO PROSPER, HE SAYS

Kokovtzeff, Former Minister Of Finance, Gives Views On Soviets

Paris—The renewed interest of western Europe in the Russian problem is evidenced by an article contributed to the magazine, *Revue des Deux Mondes*, by Count W. Kokovtzeff, who was Russian minister of finance in 1914 in succession to Count Witte, and who filled the post of premier under the czar from 1911 to 1914. Kokovtzeff takes up the present Russian economic situation from every standpoint and endeavors to prove that Bolshevism has, by steady and inevitable stages, brought about the economic ruin of Russia. For the reconstruction of Russia the writer believes that the right of private property must be reestablished and that the Bolsheviks must renounce the system of monopolies and capitalism conducted by the Soviet state, which he insists strangles the economic development of the country. External and internal commerce must become the exclusive prerogative of private initiative, nationalized industry and transportation must be denationalized and, above all, elementary justice must reign in Russia and every Russian must be allowed to breathe freely on his native soil.

MUST CHANGE SYSTEM
To win these and other reforms Kokovtzeff is convinced that the total liquidation of the Soviet regime is essential. He therefore is less conciliatory toward Bolshevism than Basil Maklakoff, Russian ambassador to France, who in a recent interview with *The Associated Press*, foresaw the possibility of a unified Russian effort to reconstruct Russia before the total annihilation of the Soviet regime. Further developing his ideas in this respect Ambassador Maklakoff told the correspondent that when essential reforms, like recognition of private property, have been effected and a general rallying to Russia is possible by all Russians of whatever class, he thought the Soviet system would be likely to continue for some time. Even after a radical change in the Russian administration Russian life and activities would naturally concentrate in the provinces and be more or less outside the control of the central government.

VIEW DIFFERS
"To my mind," the ambassador said, "the central government will necessarily be poor and feeble, with a small budget and a limited authority. Russia will organize from the bottom upward, the development of local life and authority will precede that of the central government. When the moderate elements in the Bolshevik party become its leaders the reforms will become possible, and then the entire Russian world can cooperate for the reconstruction of their country."
Basil Maklakoff was appointed ambassador to Paris by Kerensky, but before he arrived in France to present his letters of credence the Bolshevik upheaval startled the world. He has, however, continued to serve as unofficial ambassador in something of the same sense as Boris Bakmeteff at Washington. He possesses the confidence of the French government and people to whom he has interpreted Russia's national desires and hopes. A constitutional democrat and a fervent believer in popular government he is likely to play an important role in Russia's political future as a mediator between the all extremists, whether they be Bolsheviks or imperialists.

ANCESTOR OF MRS. MUNGER HONORED

Tablet From Winona, Minn., Unveiled For "Real" Daughter Of Revolution

Impressive ceremonies accompanied the unveiling of a bronze marker by Miss Bessie Munger of Appleton, at the grave of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Hamilton Allen, a real daughter of the American Revolution in Fort Howard cemetery in Green Bay, who made the gift of the Winona chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Winona, Minn., of which Mrs. Allen was a member. The ceremony occurred at Green Bay last week.

The chapter of the organization composed of Green Bay and De Pere women was asked to hold services at the unveiling of the tablet. It is of rectangular form and bears the insignia of the D. A. R., a spinning wheel with a staff and flag draped across it. Around the edges are the 13 stars representing the original colonies. The words "real daughter" are engraved on the marker under the insignia.

Standing by the side of the tomb during the ceremonies was J. F. Allen of Green Bay, a son of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Edwin T. Munger of Appleton, a granddaughter, and the Misses Marion and Bessie Munger of Appleton, great granddaughters.

Mrs. Munger paid tribute to her ancestry in a short talk in which she gave a little of the history of her grandmother and her great-grandfather, David Hamilton.

ROLFE CHIROPRACTOR
Olympia Building has just received another lot of Appleton Auto Plates for Free Distribution. Call for yours today.

Big Doings Tonight, Waverly. Be there!

Shoe Bargains Galore at Kasten Bros'. Big Bargain Sale.

THEY'VE DONE A LOT FOR UNCLE SAM



Teddy Roosevelt would have been proud of E. Bernhoff and wife of Akra, N. D. For they've done their bit toward perpetuating the race. Here they are with their fifteen children. A few more years and the Bernhoff family ought to have a good football team all of its own, as there's eleven boys. Both Papa and Mama Bernhoff are natives of Iceland.

TWO CLAIM TO BE MOTHER OF SAME CHICAGO CHILD

Chicago Judge Must Play Same Role As King Solomon Of Olden Days

Chicago—What mental kink is responsible for two women here claiming not merely the custody but the natural maternity of a winsome 5-year-old girl?

Both can't be right. Is one of them simply and consciously telling an untruth, impelled by covetousness for the little cherub or is she rather the victim of a novel "maternity complex?"

The object of the controversy, Leona Felicia—last name unstated—accepts the adoring attentions of each woman, and upon occasion she will call either one "Mama."

TELLS HER STORY
The story told by Mrs. Julia Wasny, about 40, is that Leona Felicia was born to her on May 8, 1918, at Stuy, Calicut. She shows a Polish birth and baptismal certificate. The child's father is dead, she says, and she brought her to America three years ago.

This spring when she herself was ill, Mrs. Wasny says, she took the child to the home of Mrs. Nicholas Lenz to be guarded. When she recovered and went to claim Leona Felicia, Mrs. Lenz refused to surrender her.

Now hear the story from Mrs. Lenz, who is about five years younger than the other claimant.

"My love could not be so strong had I not given birth to this baby myself," she says. "I love her better than my life. Of course, she was American born. She was not at my home for four months. She was ill and a woman nurse had her. She was away too long. I could not bear to have her away another day."

BOY, PAGE SOLOMON
Mrs. Wasny, through her attorneys, sought a writ of habeas corpus to recover possession. The case will go before Judge Joseph B. David to be decided. And the jurist now realizes why old King Solomon's hair turned white.

Another bit of evidence which the petitioners stress is the fact that Leona Felicia speaks Polish. Mrs. Lenz does not, "but then she plays with Polish children," she explains.

There might be easily a mental cloud which could account for such conflicting claims, according to Dr. Bayard Holmes, distinguished alienist and psychological expert.

"Women between 30 and 40 are especially subject to mental aberrations," he says. "Either one not being the real mother, might feel a longing for the child. She could favor and encourage the delivery of maternity until she actually believed the child was hers."

Meanwhile people are turning again to the biblical episode of how Solomon of old decided the maternity of a child. They compare the two cases, and believe that Judge David may have to use, while not the same methods at least an unusual way to unravel the pretty problem.

HUGE PROFITS IN DRUG BUSINESS IS MENACE TO NATION

Half Billion Dollars Worth Of Dope Sold In U. S. Last Year

Washington—Half a billion dollars worth of dope—body wrecking, mind-destroying morali-ruining drugs.

Almost five dollars worth for every man, woman and child in the United States.

That according to estimates gleaned from official sources here is the yearly volume of business transacted through the hands of illicit drug peddlers in this country.

Not only are the drug traffickers enriched by smuggling dope but an astounding proportion of that imported through regular channels falls into the hands of illegitimate dispensers. Last year's importations amounted to 222, 871,000 grains.

"Of this amount," says Colonel L. G. Nutt, chief of the narcotic section, Bureau of Internal Revenue, "we estimate from 65 to 80 per cent found its way into illicit channels."

Estimating the amount of smuggled dope at approximately the amount brought in openly or from 275,000,000 to 300,000,000 grains a total of at least half a billion grains handled through illicit channels is declared reasonable.

DOPE PEDDLER'S PROFITS

Here is what this means in the way of profits to the dope sellers: "Morphine, at wholesale from a manufacturer, brings from a cent to a cent and three quarters a grain."

says Colonel Nutt. "Our men are buying it from dope peddlers at from 50 cents to as high as \$5 a grain."

"The average price to the dope user, we find, is about \$1 a grain. In many cases, however, it brings \$2 or better. I would place the average at least at \$1 a grain."

Which means a "dope" bill to users in this country of at least \$500,000,000 a year.

"The great bulk of the dope," says Colonel Nutt, "comes from Amsterdam, Paris, London, Glasgow and some of the cities in chiefly through the eastern and gulf ports Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Mobile and New Orleans."

The amount entering through Pacific ports—San Francisco and Seattle—I believe to be relatively small.

Undoubtedly large amounts of dope reach this country also by way of Mexico, Juarez and Tijuana are perhaps the principal points of entry. Very little reaches us by way of Canada.

The coca leaves from which cocaine is derived, are imported from Peru and Bolivia.

The gum opium which contains the morphine and other opium salts and alkaloids used as dope, comes from Persia, Turkey, India and China.

3000 PER CENT PROFIT
Drugs which left the wholesaler at about \$4,000,000 in value are dispensed by the dope peddler at \$200,000,000 or more.

Last year federal narcotic agents seized no less than 71,000 ounces or 50,000,000 grains of dope. Most of this was European made.

An effort is to be made to check

NEW ENGLAND TOWN HAS JUVENILE POLICE FORCE

Leonminster, Mass. — The boy police officers of the safety patrol organized in the public schools of this city are polishing up their badges for an active season's work.

Chief of Police M. T. Conlon, who acts as their mentor, is holding frequent conferences with the eight or ten older boys of each school who keep active watch over the younger pupils.

Accident prevention is the aim of the patrol. The youthful officers try to keep the little ones from stealing rides on automobiles and other vehicles, warn them against running into the street without looking both ways, cut short too strenuous fist fights and guard the youngsters at railroad grade crossings.

On Vacation
Earl VandeBogart, desk sergeant at the Appleton police station, is taking a 15 day vacation. The first part of his vacation will be spent at the annual state convention of Eagle lodge in Wausau this week. He is one of the official delegates. He also expects to visit in other Wisconsin cities.

the drug traffic at its source. A resolution now pending before the House Foreign Affairs Committee requests the president to call upon Great Britain, Holland, Persia, Turkey, Peru and Bolivia "to restrict the production of habit forming narcotic drugs to the amount required for medicinal and scientific purposes."

Unless this is done, narcotic agents admit, wholesale smuggling and sale of dope will continue to wreck thousands of lives and cost hundreds of millions annually to America.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulisified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulisified is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulisified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulisified." adv.

BRITISH DOG SAYS SMOKING HARMLESS

London—The danger to smokers from nicotine poisoning is declared by Dr. E. P. Roger to be "so small as to be almost negligible." This should be tidings of comfort and joy to many smokers in America, where according to dispatches received here something like a crusade is underway against "My Lady Nicotine." She is there denounced it is said, as a "dissipated jade who is responsible for much that is injurious to health."

Dr. Roger's opinion is based on experiments conducted by himself to determine the action of fire on the tobacco consumed. He has just published an account of them with the conclusions he has reached.

He first took ten grains of tobacco steeped in alcohol and water in order to extract all the nicotine. He said the solution was strong enough to kill a dog weighing four stone.

He then took a similar quantity of

BUILD NEW DIVING PIER FOR SWELTERING BATHERS

The hot weather of the last few days has driven people to the lake resorts in greater numbers. Bathing was never more popular and the bath houses are crowded each afternoon and evening. At Brighton beach Wednesday a new diving stand and chute were erected and several rafts were provided for bathers.

the same tobacco and burned it in a pipe so constructed as to retain the whole of the smoke produced. The liquid resulting was found to have no worse effect on a dog than to trouble his digestion. The dog was of the same weight as the dog on which nicotine had been used with fatal effect.

Dr. Roger says he found that combustion destroys the nicotine, or rather transforms it into cresols, phenols, and other substances which if they are rather irritating are nevertheless excellent antiseptics. The pipe or cigarette-holder he says should be kept clean, but with that danger guarded against there is no other. "In these conditions," he states in conclusion, "tobacco may be even good for the health."

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"Experience Keeps A Dear School"

This oft-repeated saying of Benjamin Franklin is especially true in the investment of money and the management of property. Financial mistakes are indeed expensive—doubly so when made by an executor or trustee and the loss falls upon helpless beneficiaries.

Unfortunately such mistakes are not uncommon, unless the property is in the hands of a responsible trust company which knows how to proceed promptly and efficiently, without the delay and expense so often incurred by inexperienced executors and trustees.

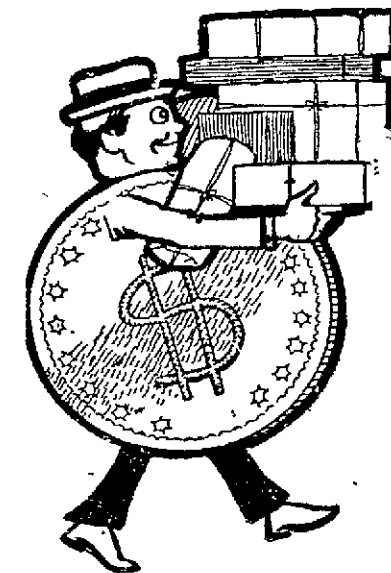
A Trust Company has continuous life as Trustee or Executor of your Estate.

A confidential interview may be arranged to suit your convenience.

First Trust Company of Appleton

Here Folks- 3 Big Dollar Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY



You Know What \$ Day Means

You've seen them, you've attended them and you know what tremendous bargains can be found in \$ Day Stores. The items listed below are only a few of our many bargains.

- Ginghams, plains, checks and plaids, 27 in. width, 8 yards **\$1.00**
- Good grade of Gingham, 32 in. width, Limited amount, 6 yards **\$1.00**
- Good grade of French Gingham, 32 in. width, beautiful patterns, 4 yards **\$1.00**
- Dark and Light Percales, fancy novelties and plains, 36 in. width, 6 yards **\$1.00**
- Dimity in white only, suitable for underwear. For this Sale only, 4 yards **\$1.00**
- Linen Crash, for scarfs and doilies, 4 yards **\$1.00**
- Ratine, in plain colors only, beautiful assortment of shades, 2 yards **\$1.00**
- Very good grade of Silk Pongee, 36 in. width, a yard **\$1.00**
- Full assortment of fancy Voiles, 36 in. and 40 in. width, Imported Voiles included at a special close-out for this sale, 3 yards **\$1.00**
- Organdie, full assortment of shades, 40 in. width, for this Sale only, 3 yards **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Waists and Blouses, assorted patterns, Peter Pan Collars, all sizes. Your choice **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Collar and Cuff Sets, 2 sets **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Purses and Vanity Cases, genuine leather, real value, each **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Union Suits, loose and tight knee, all sizes, 2 garments **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Gauze Vests, band and strap tops, good grade, 4 for **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Bungalow Apron and Brassier, for this Sale **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Silk Hose, wonderful selection of shades, all sizes, 2 pair **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Derby Ribbed Mercerized Lisle Hose, in black, brown, nude and camelshair, all sizes, 2 pair **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose, black and browns, all sizes, 3 pair **\$1.00**
- Ladies' Cotton Hose, in white only, all sizes, 8 pair **\$1.00**
- Men's Dress Shirts, with and without collars, a special close-out, each **\$1.00**
- Wonderful assortment of Men's Neckties, knitted and four-in-hand, 2 for **\$1.00**
- Men's Silk Socks, beautiful assortment of shades, 2 pair **\$1.00**
- Men's Mercerized Lisle Socks, all shades and sizes, 4 pair **\$1.00**
- Men's two-piece Balbriggan Underwear, 2 pieces **\$1.00**
- Special close-out on Children's Gingham Dresses, beautiful assortment, very good grade, 50 garments going at each **\$1.00**
- Children's All Wool Bathing Suits, up to size 6 only, each **\$1.00**

Appleton Bargain Store

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THE NEWEST SUMMER SPORTS HATS FOR WARM WEATHER

\$3, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Have Your Hemstitching and Pirating Done Here, Promptly and Neatly Done.



Moved from 718 College Ave. to The Conway Hotel Bldg. formerly "The Sherman."

30 ROUNDS OF BOXING SIGNED FOR JULY 4 SHOW

Johnston Lines Up Ten Boxers From Seven Cities To Mix In Fight Battles

Ed Phillips And Johnny Stevens Scheduled To Go Six Rounds In Third Round—Two Four-Round Openers

THE CARD
Jimmy Nuss vs. Gunner Joe Quinn, 10 rounds at 138 pounds.
Dick Boya, Appleton vs. Young Church, Green Bay, 6 six rounds at 135 pounds.
Ed Phillips, Appleton vs. Johnny Stevens, Oshkosh, 6 rounds at 133 pounds.
Frank Eisch, Appleton vs. Jack Murray, Oshkosh, 4 rounds at 150 pounds.
Kid Roberts, DePere vs. Red Edens, Menasha, 4 rounds at 128 pounds.

Thirty rounds of boxing, bringing together boxers from seven cities will be offered the fight fans of the Fox river valley at the legion boxing show in Armory G on the afternoon of July 4. Promoter Elmer Johnston completed his card on Tuesday, getting the signatures of the ten scrappers to ironclad contracts.

Ed Phillips, the clever scrapping employe of the traction company, who won two fights in Appleton, has been signed to go six rounds with Johnny Stevens, a well known Oshkosh brawler. Stevens has been fought in Appleton but he has a host of followers in Oshkosh where he is used on a good many cards. He is said to be a fighter of the same type as Phillips.

SHOWS LOTS OF CLASS
The local man has shown a lot of class in the battles he fought here, giving the fans a good run for their money and dealing out good trimmings to the men he fought.

Not much is known in Appleton about Kid Roberts and Red Edens, principals in the four round opener. Both boys, however, are popular in their home towns and will bring a lot of supporters with them. Roberts was recommended by Jimmy Nuss as a clever, hard-hitting kid who will be a good boxer some day. Edens has been hitting around Menasha and in Appleton and has quite a good deal of ring experience.

The card looks like the best ever attempted in Appleton. The headlines bring together two boxers of wide reputation. Quinn is as clever as they make them and Nuss packs a wallop that is liable to end the scrap any time.

Tickets for the big show will go on sale at once. The prices range from \$4 per ducat for ringsides to \$2 for less desirable seats. All the seats in the armory, except those in the gallery, will be raised so that all the spectators will have a clear view of the ring.

Kinks o' the Links
by "PRO"
What is the distinction between dropping and replacing a ball? Is it permissible to drop a ball when the rules state it should be replaced and vice versa?

There is a decided distinction between dropping and replacing a ball. When the rules call for a ball being replaced it should be done by placing the ball carefully in the exact spot it occupied before being lifted or otherwise disturbed. If it was lifted for some reason, a marker should have been placed designating the exact spot. It is directly contrary to the rules to drop a ball when it calls for same to be replaced, and equally wrong to replace a ball that should be dropped.

A considerable amount of dirt to be used in making repairs was deposited at the edge of the fairway, one side of the accumulation of dirt bordering on the fairway. Player's second shot causes his ball to lodge in the dirt nearest the fairway. Do the rules give the player the right to lift and clean the ball without penalty and should the ball be dropped in the rough or on the fairway?

Player has a right to lift the ball and drop same without penalty, the dirt being considered unkeep of the course. The player is entitled to drop the ball on the fairway not nearer the hole and as near as possible to where it lay.

What is the penalty if your caddy carelessly throws down your bag of clubs for some reason, and in so doing moves your opponent's ball while it is at rest?

The rule covering this point states that in match play such an act on the part of your caddy loses you the hole, but in medal play no penalty is incurred. Your opponent replacing the ball where it lay prior to the act of carelessness on the part of the caddy.

Chicago—Illinois won the big ten golf championship on the Evanston links defeating Chicago the nearest competitor, by five strokes.

Withington—Spain will contest in the semi-finals against Holland in the lower half of the European Davis cup tennis draw as a result of Count De Gomar's victory.

Paul Manship, American sculptor, recently finished a bust of Mary Pickford.

LEONARD SIGNS TO FIGHT TENDLER IN 15-ROUND TITLE GO

Premier Lightweights Will Battle in Yanks' New Stadium July 23

New York—Bonny Leonard, of New York world's lightweight champion, will defend his title in a 15 round match with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, at the new Yankee stadium on the night of July 23. The boxers, together with their managers, late Tuesday, signed contracts for the bout with the newly organized Cromwell Athletic club, which has obtained ring privileges at the American league park.

Financial terms, it was understood, called for the champion to receive 27 1/2 per cent of the gross receipts and Tendler, 19 1/2 per cent. Club officials estimated that the fight would attract a gate of \$400,000 and on this basis Leonard would receive about \$150,000 for the defense of his crown and Tendler \$80,000.

The match was made as a result of a protracted period of negotiation and after several biddings for it by several metropolitan promoters. Tex Rickard, Madison Square garden promoter, and Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds matchmaker both were dickering for the match besides the Cromwell club of which Jimmy Johnson is the matchmaker. The last possible obstacle in the way of the match, it was said, was removed Monday night when ring critics accorded Tendler a decisive verdict over Pal Moran of New Orleans, in a no decision affray at Philadelphia.

Tendler and Leonard have been bitter ring rivals for a long time. They fought a slashing 12 round, no decision bout at Boyle's Thirty acres last July, in which the champion was credited with a narrow margin on victory although the Philadelphia had him on a knockout of a knock-out in the eighth round.

STATE LEAGUE NOTES
Rushy, the Neenah-Menasha manager and hurler turned in the best pitching exhibition of the season when he beat Green Bay 2 to 1 in a ten inning game last Saturday. The Pails hurler was stung with his hits only allowing four bingles and he struck back thirteen Bays via the strike out route.

An extra pitcher is a mighty handy man to have around. Breenahan, the Marquette-Menominee manager, has been keeping two slab artists on his payroll Sunday. Hank Schultz injured his finger and Chief Le Roy stepped into the breach and pitched the Twins to a 12-4 victory over Oshkosh.

Al Kerr, brother of the famous Dick, toed the slab for Oshkosh against Kaukauna in Saturday's game and walked off with a 13 to 0 win. Kerr showed a splendid curve ball against the Stumpies and he kept the hits pretty well scattered when the bags were poulticed.

Red Metzler is gaining fame as a swat-smith. The 'Barney Google' of the Neenah-Menasha club came across with five bingles in the slugging match against Fond du Lac. Red probably was trying to get even for the wallpaping he was receiving at the hands of the Red Sox batters.

Lefty Sullivan, former Mid West league hurling star got rather a warm reception in his first appearance in the State when he won his game for Fond du Lac against the Pails 17 to 11. Sullivan was wallpaped mighty hard but his team mates did some fearful clouting themselves.

Moakler, the former Manitowoc third sacker, who is pinch hitting for Green Bay, nearly came through with a bingle when he batted for Meten in the tenth inning against Neenah-Menasha. Zelenskie dug his slash out of the dirt and beat Moakler to first. It was a classy stop.

A ninth inning rally by Fondy spilled the beans for Sheboygan in Saturday's game. Gottsacker, the Chairs hurler, breezed along nicely until the final frame and when things looked dark, Buster Braun, the old iron man, was rushed to the slab. He blanketed the rally.

Bob Treutman didn't do a bad job of first basing for Kaukauna in the Oshkosh game. The pitcher filled the breach when Ratchesen missed train connections in Milwaukee. Lanky Bob handled all his chances cleanly, took a hand in a twin killing and rapped out a pair of bingles.

Len Smith, Appleton's left fielder, cut quite a figure in Sunday's game with Sheboygan. He nicked Brain for a pair of clouts besides performing well in the garden. This youngster looks like one of the best fly chasers in the McGillan circuit and he is getting better each game.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

Wisconsin Stars End Sport Careers

Madison—University of Wisconsin has lost its "Gold-Dust Twins."
With the graduation of Rolfe Williams and Gus Tebell, two of the most famous stars ever to enroll at the Madison institution have bid adieu to the old school. At least as students and players.

For the last three years, Williams and Tebell have gone to their classes together and performed in various branches of sport side by side. In the class room they were together, and out on the football field, baseball diamond and basketball floor Rolfe and Gus also strung along with each other.

Both were good students. And each was a star of the first magnitude. In fact, it is doubtful if the Cardinals ever boasted of a more sensational pair of all-round performers than Williams and Tebell.

On the gridiron Williams ranked as one of the fleetest backs in the middle west, while Tebell at end had few, if any superiors in the Big Ten. In basketball, at the guard positions, they formed the greatest defensive duo in conference circles, being well-nigh impenetrable. On the ball field it was the same story.

Williams captained both the football and baseball teams in his senior year, while Tebell led the basketball quintet.

Wisconsin will feel keenly the passing of its "Gold-Dust Twins." In the class room as well as on the playing field.



"ROLFIE" WILLIAMS AND GUS TEBELL

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Charlie Paddock is back again and the Pacific coast flyer is planning a war to the knife on the A A U. Paddock says he won't smile the beans now as it would tend to weaken the Yankee chances in the Olympic games.

According to the sprinter, he can name a half dozen athletes of national fame who are out and out professionals despite their supposed-to-be amateur standing. It will be interesting to watch developments.

Jimmy Wilde died with his boots on. The game little Welshman fought a battle against Pancho Villa that brought him credit even in defeat. It was just simply another case of youth against old age and Father Time, once more had his say. Villa is a rugged little battler, carrying a wicked punch in either mitt and it was his relentless attack that wore the Englishman down.

Major league baseball is all right, sometimes, but performing with a losing club isn't all that it is cracked up to be. At least that is what Larry Kopf said when he announced his retirement from the national pastime. Kopf has been with the Boston Braves for the last year or so and recently he quit the game in disgust.

Probably the next time anybody offers to pass the hat, down Janesville way, the players will call a flock of cops to watch the self appointed collector. Last Sunday, one of the spectators at a game in the Southern town took up a collection at a ball game for the players but when he had his fill to the brim, he decamped with the proceeds.

Chuck Palmer, the Northwestern athlete, seems to have won a home with the Milwaukee Brewers. The Big Ten star has broken into the lineup twice and on each occasion covered himself with glory. Palmer was one of Charlie Moll's finds and the veteran scout claims that he has the makings of a big leaguer. It is said Palmer was one of Charlie Moll's finds and the veteran scout claims that he has the makings of a big leaguer. It is said Palmer possesses a good batting eye and can pitch or play in the outfield with the best of 'em.

NEW AMATEUR TEAM COMPLETES LINEUP

Mayeske's Tribe Needs Second Baseman and Shortstop For Sunday's Game

Newman's Appleton Rivals, the newest side in the Kromer wheel will meet Sheboygan in Sunday's first game of the season. This team had been scheduled to invade Fond du Lac last Sunday but owing to the absence of several of the players the game was called off. Newman has completed his lineup now, however, and is confident that his clan will give DePere a run for its money. His lineup is as follows: L. Kamp, C. C. Newman, P. L. Drexler, G. Nabbe, first base; A. Sellig, 2b; H. Stuehauer, ss; R. Schuster, 3b; H. Bosch, Jr., L. Schultz, R. Sneller, Jr., R. Cranhold and M. Rehfeld, utility. With this aggregation of amateur stars, the Rivals are banking on vadding through the Home Players' league in short order.

Mayeske's tribe is in a serious predicament on the eve of next Sunday's game with Kromer's Corners, because Ruchtsch, thirdacker, who failed to show up for last Sunday's game, has not yet appeared since then, and Malley, the shortstop, will be unable to play. For this reason Mayeske is calling for volunteers to fill these two positions. He will give anyone who applies a chance for a workout Thursday evening at Jones park, when the team meets for practice at 6:15.

VETS PLAY 2ND GAME IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Fourth Ward Beats Sixth, 5-3, Graef's Win 13-6, From Fifth

HOW THEY STAND				
	W	L	Pct.	
Fourth ward	2	0	1.000	
First ward	1	1	.500	
Fifth ward	1	1	.500	
Sixth ward	0	2	.000	

The Forth ward team of the Twilight league won its second game of the season, 5-3, Monday when it defeated the Sixth ward players. The game was a pitchers' duel throughout. The score was 5-3 in favor of the Sixth warders in the seventh when Hantschel and Boyle took matters in their own hands and knocked a homer apiece. Hantschel poked his circuit drive with one man on, sending in the tallies which won the game for his team.

Batteries—Fourth ward, Hantschel and Wiener; Sixth ward, LaRose and Shapiro.

Graef's outfit beat the Fifth ward aggregation by a score of 13-6, which ties these two teams for second place. The game was loosely played.

Batteries—First ward, Graef and Seacker; Fifth ward, Friebe and Sneider.

HOW THEY STAND	
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Milwaukee	
Indianapolis at Toledo	
St. Paul at Kansas City	
Louisville at Columbus	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago at Philadelphia	
St. Louis at Boston	
Detroit at New York	
Cleveland at Washington	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston at Pittsburgh	
Brooklyn at Cincinnati	
New York at St. Louis	
Philadelphia at Chicago	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 8	
Indianapolis 10, Toledo 2	
Columbus 12, Louisville 2	
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York 6, Detroit 5	
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3	
St. Louis 12, Boston 6	
Washington 7, Cleveland 6	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3	
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 0 (eleven innings)	

TEA STANDINGS	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Kansas City	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	33 16 .672
Columbus	25 28 .468
Louisville	27 27 .500
Milwaukee	22 31 .413
Minneapolis	21 31 .403
Indianapolis	21 33 .389
Toledo	20 33 .377
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	36 20 .643
Cleveland	30 24 .556
St. Louis	30 26 .538
Detroit	26 30 .464
Chicago	23 29 .441
Washington	24 30 .441
Boston	20 29 .405
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	31 21 .598
Cincinnati	31 23 .574
St. Louis	29 26 .526
Brooklyn	28 29 .491
Chicago	30 25 .545
Boston	15 32 .317
Philadelphia	16 33 .326

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans
Here is a rather unusual query that I received from a western sports editor, the other day.

The latter hits the ball for what should be a legitimate home run, the ball passing over the center field fence.

On turning first base the batsman strains his ankle. He continues on to third, but on reaching that base is in such pain that he can no longer run. Would it be considered perfectly proper if the coacher at third lent assistance to the runner making it possible for him to hobble to the plate?

Would it be permissible for the manager of the team at bat to remove the injured player from the game substitute another player, and permit that player to complete the circuit by turning from third to home?

THE INTERPRETATION
Plays involving an injury to a baserunner always prove troublesome. If a runner suffers an injury while the ball is in the playing field and there is a chance to make a play the umpire has no alternative other than to permit play to continue.

In the case cited the ball was hit over the fence, entailing the batsman to a home run. Had I been the umpire in the game I would have permitted the coacher to have helped the runner home, or would have allowed the manager to substitute a player and permit him to complete the circuit.

Either ruling would have been in keeping with common sense and good sportsmanship.

APPLETON YOUTH ATHLETIC MANAGER

Milwaukee—Announcement of its selections of managers for Marquette university's 1923 football and basketball squads by the Marquette athletic board shows that two Appleton boys will be among the chosen few who will have charge of Hillton athletics next year.

As has been previously announced, George Clark, Green Bay, will be student manager of the 1923 football team. His first assistant will be Jack Cretell, Milwaukee. Other assistant managers will be Paul Ralphy, Fond du Lac and Stewart Hammer, Marshall, Minn.

Stanley Lowe of Appleton will be student manager of next year's basketball outfit. He was assistant to Manager Alfred Watson during the last successful season and did his duties so well that he was chosen for the position of manager, an appointment which was heartily and promptly seconded by Coach Frank J. Murray and his staff. Lloyd Weyenbergh of Appleton will be first assistant, and Vincent J. Miller, Rushford, Minn. will be second assistant.

Next year is expected to be Marquette's greatest in athletics. Consequently the selections were made with care and carry with them no little amount of honor as well as hard work.

PHILLIES' RALLY IN EIGHTH INNING DEFEATS CUBS 4-3

McQuillan's Pitching Helps Giants Shut Out Cardinals

Chicago—The New York Yankees added to their lead in the American league Tuesday by taking a closely contested session from Ty Cobb's Detroiters while Philadelphia and Cleveland, battling for second place, both lost. Walter Pipp smashed out a homer in the seventh, sending Ruth, who has singled in ahead of him for the deciding score. The Tiger's rally in the ninth netting two runs, ten short of a victory.

The Giants improved their league standing when McQuillan twirled them to a shut out victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cincinnati gained a notch on the Pittsburgh Pirates by taking a 1 to 0 game from Brooklyn in 11 innings. The Pirates and Boston were idle, due to rain. Luque batted his way to his seventh consecutive victory for the Reds, holding the Dodgers to five blows. An error by Johnston paved the way for the Cincinnati victory.

Philadelphia overcame an early lead by scoring three runs in the eighth and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3.

In the American the Chicago White Sox went on a batting rampage and defeated Philadelphia.

Collins and Hooper of the Sox and Hauser of Philadelphia poked out home runs.

Washington and Cleveland seasawed for the last until the last of the ninth when the Senators shoved over two tallies to win, although three of the Indians walked out four base hits during the contest.

Schleibner's hitting featured the victory of the St. Louis Browns over Boston his three singles and one home run materially assisting the westerners. It was a hard hitting game the Browns getting 19 blows and Boston 13.

Luzerne Blue, Detroit first baseman, was knocked unconscious by a bat ball during batting practice before the game with the New York Americans, but insisted on playing. He got a single on his first trip to the plate but was groggy and Francis was permitted to run for him. Blue then resumed his position played a great game in the field and smashed out two more hits and scored a run.

Eddie Collins of the Chicago Americans greeted Fred Heimach, relief pitcher of the Athletics, with a homer with two men on and Harry Hooper the first man to face relief Pitcher Warren Ogden also smashed out a four bagger. In addition to his batting, Eddie Collins played a star game for the White Sox in the field by breaking up several Athletic rallies and figuring in two double plays.

Schleibner of the St. Louis Americans, smashed out four hits, including a homer and made it three straight for the Browns over the Braves.

Hugh McQuillan of the New York Giants, in holding the Cardinals to seven scattered hits, enabled the world's champions to shut out St. Louis. The fielding behind McQuillan was perfect.

GOLF STARS INVADE OSHKOSH SATURDAY

Dickinson, Brokaw, And Hallock Win In First Match Of Open Handicap

The Riverview Country club of Appleton will send a delegation of golf stars to Oshkosh next Saturday for one of the regular weekly matches of the Fox river valley clubs. Chief among the twenty or more men to go will be K. S. Dickinson, F. J. Edmonds, N. E. Brokaw, O. C. Smith, L. Hallock, W. Bergstrom, Jack Stevens and H. E. Holbrook. All of these men qualified in the preliminary matches of the open handicap tournament last week.

Three of the elimination matches for the handicap cup have been played off during the week while Stevens and Holbrook have yet to stage their contest. K. S. Dickinson won from F. J. Edmonds, N. E. Brokaw defeated O. C. Smith and L. Hallock defeated W. Bergstrom. The matches will be continued for the next two weeks.

With 671 Chicago players made a desperate effort to defeat the Illinois foursome, but the fourteen stroke lead gained in the morning round was too much for Chicago.

The other team scores were North western, 686; Michigan, 689; Purdue, 693; Ohio, 717.

BRAUTIGANS MEET OSHKOSH IN FINAL SATURDAY GAME

Saturday's Game With Indians Will Be Last Home Game Until July 8

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Kaukauna at Marinette.
Oshkosh at Appleton.
Sheboygan at Menasha.
Green Bay at Fond du Lac.

The last Saturday games of the Wisconsin State league this season will be played this week. Appleton will entertain Beebe's Oshkosh Indians in the weekend argument. Brautigan probably will start his new hurling act, mates, reserving Stock for Sunday's difference at Green Bay.

Appleton is resting in fourth place just a half game behind second and third position for which three teams are tied. With teams so closely bunched the weekend games are bound to result in a material shift in standings.

Sheboygan and Marinette tied for second place, mix in the feature tilt of the half-holiday. Both teams sport heavy sluckers so it will not be surprising if the game turns into an old-time slugfest.

No changes in the Paper-makers lineup are contemplated by Manager Dutch Brautigan. He is quite well satisfied with the way the squad has been going. Only fair to middling pitching has been served for his clan in most of the games making the work of the fielders hazardous and difficult. He has faith, however, that Eddie Stumpf will supply the needed punch to shoot the Paper-makers close to the top rung of the McGillan ladder.

NEW CHAMP SIGNS TO FIGHT GENARO

New York—Plans already are under way, according to Tom O'Rourke, polo grounds matchmaker, for another world's flyweight title bout bringing together Pancho Villa, the new champion who toppled Jimmy Wilde from the throne Monday night, and Frankie Genaro of New York, who won the American 112 pound crown from the Filipino last March. Villa has signed a contract for the match, which O'Rourke plans to stage about Sept. 1.

Though still weak and bruised from the terrific punishment he absorbed in losing his title to Villa, Wilde was declared on Tuesday by physicians to be in no danger from his injuries. Dropped up in bed in his Jersey City quarters the little Welshman who was hailed by critics as one of the gamest battlers of all time was able to receive a few of his close friends.

Wilde's left eye was closed his right eye nearly and besides a gash on his cheek a cut four inches long on his chin testified to the force with which he plunged to the canvas from Villa's knockout blow in the seventh round.

Louis Farris who has been playing in the outfield for Fondy has been shifted to the initial station while Coggins, a new comer, is holding down the right field berth.

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DON'T ASK US TO JOIN YOUR LEAGUE, MANITOWOC WARNS

Ship City Fans Peeved Because First Request Was Rejected

Manitowoc would not consider an invitation to enter the Wisconsin state league if Kaukauna should lose its franchise according to the information from the ship city. So far there hasn't been any invitation issued but Manitowoc is letting the world know it wouldn't accept if it did receive one.

This is what a Manitowoc newspaper has to say about it: State League managers may be sending out the S. O. S. to Manitowoc to get in and save the league unless all signs fail. Kaukauna's team in the league is about ready to succumb to the pace set by the teams and to quit the organization because of lack of support and shortage of backing, financially. Committee which have been making efforts to disburse of tickets to secure funds for the team have failed on every one of the work and as a result officers of the team are getting tired of digging up and it is said will advise the league that unless something is done to put the team on a firm footing the club must draw out of the league. Eddie Stumpf, Milwaukee, is manager of the team and it will be recalled that Eddie for several seasons past has had a money backing from teams at Milwaukee and probably is spending a lot of money to get a winning team.

There is no chance that Manitowoc would now concede a franchise in the league after having been turned down cold at the start of the season.

BYRNES RELEASED BY FONDY'S CLUB

Fond du Lac—Bill Byrnes, veteran first sacker of the Red Sox club, has been given his release by Manager Jan Baubeau. Byrnes who came here from Kaukauna this spring has not been going at all for the Red Sox. His hitting has fallen off badly and he lacked his usual aggressiveness in the field.

Louis Farris who has been playing in the outfield for Fondy has been shifted to the initial station while Coggins, a new comer, is holding down the right field berth.

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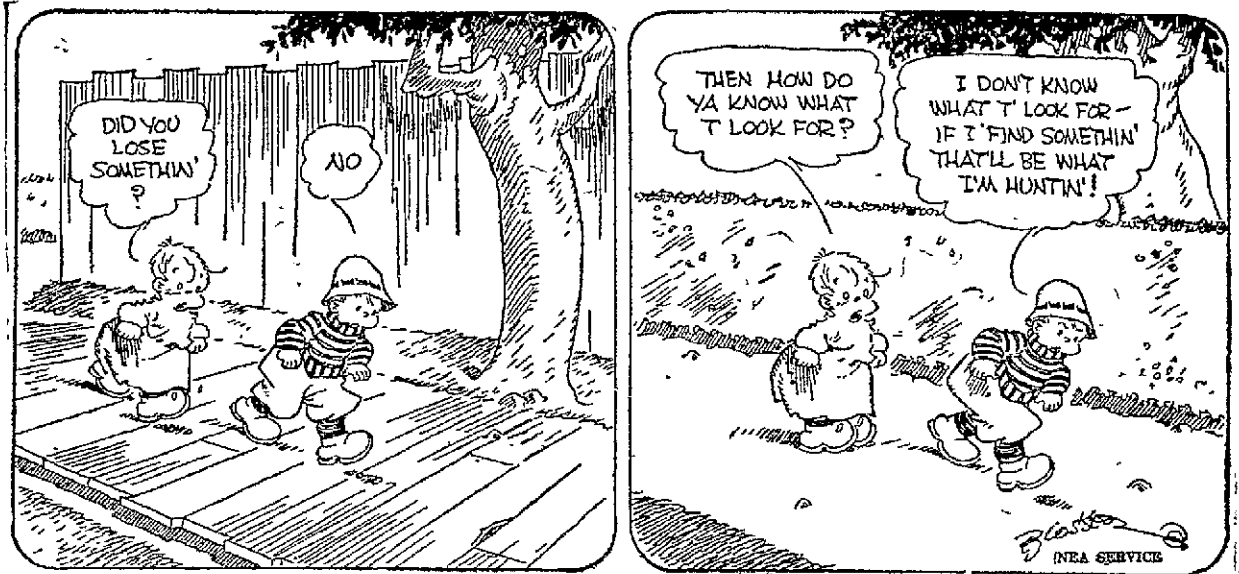
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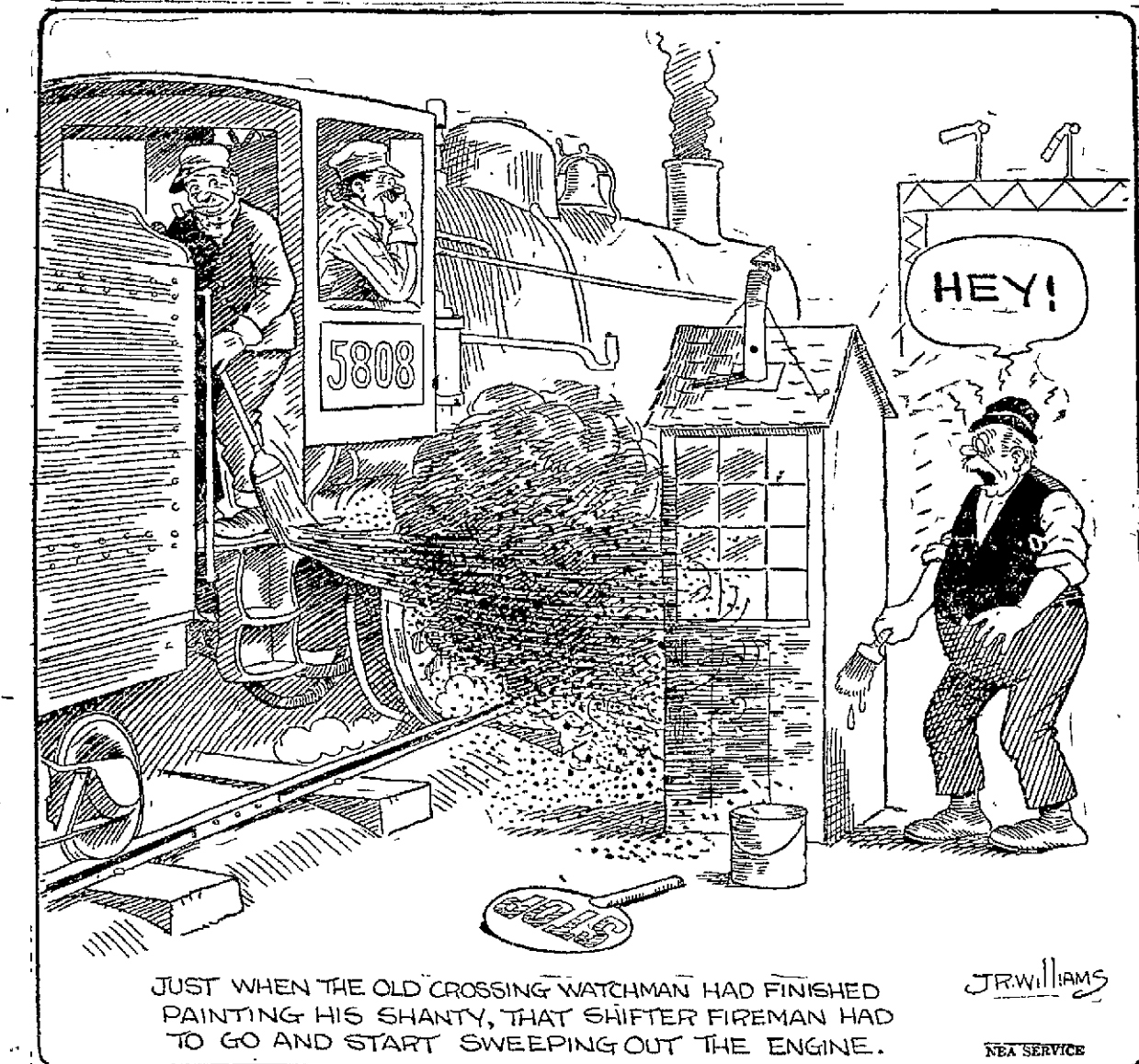
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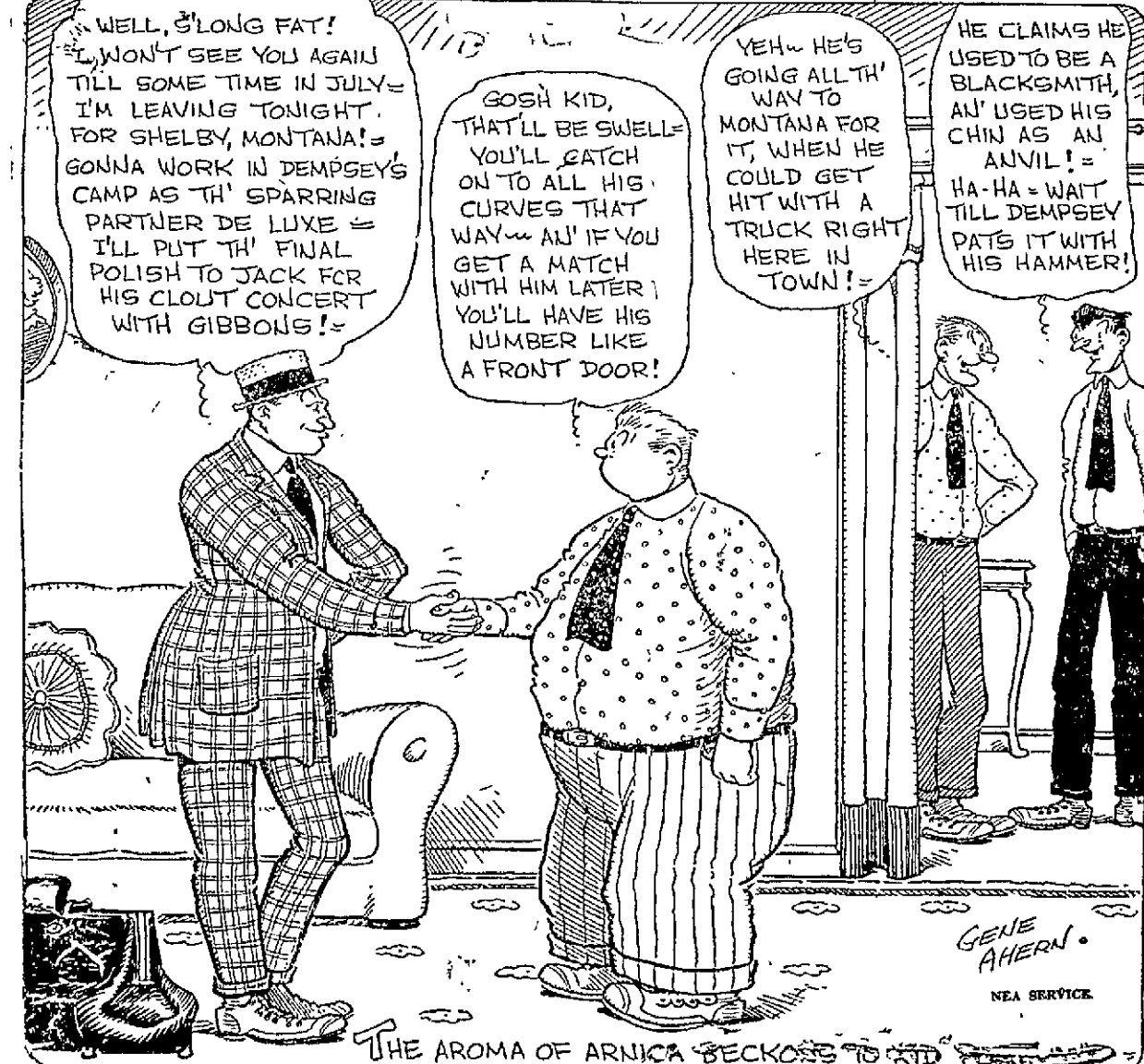
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By WILLIAMS



By AHERN



HEAR THEM TODAY!



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Dempsey's Chef Tells How To Build Strength

Great Falls, Mont.—If your husband is a fast eater and prefers a steak to a salad, set up this sign where he can read it while he eats:

"Eat plenty of fresh vegetables, boll your meat, take your time to eat your food—and you won't have to worry about your health."

Then tell hubby this is the advice of William Mathes, chef to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and in charge of the champ's kitchen while the fighter is training to retain his title against Tommy Gibbons, July 4.

If that doesn't get him, hubby isn't a ringside fan, nor does he think much of his own health. For Matty as he is called in camp here, is an experienced chef who knows where he speaks. This is why Jack Dempsey has retained him to help build his own health and strength.

Matty was once chef for Governor Bamberger of Utah and for other prominent personages of the west besides being employed for several years in the dining car service of the Union Pacific.

MATTY'S ADVICE

If hubby promises to be good and respect the advice of this authority, then you will have further incen-

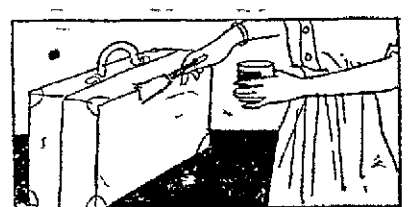
Household Suggestions

HANDS KEPT CLEAN

Slip on an old pair of cotton gloves, a size or so larger than you regularly wear, when doing cleaning and dirty work about the house. These may be washed and kept presentable looking and will save your hands amazingly.

SUIT CASES

If you apply a coat of ordinary



wagon varnish to your straw suit cases or shopping bags they will last much longer and will be waterproof.

SILKOLINE DUST CLOTH

Silkolene makes excellent dust cloths because it does not shed lint, and is so very soft that it cannot injure the highest polish.

CANARIES

Give your pet canary plenty of gritty sand to work with. Occasional sprinkling in a little sulphur which will keep off the insects.

CANDLES

Keep your candles in the ice box these days and when you want to



burn them you will find they will burn longer and that the wax will not trickle down the stick.

REFINISHING FLOOR

If a floor has been badly stained, it is wiser to remove the old finish with a paint and varnish remover before you attempt to refinish it.

Chinese Girl Will Carry U.S. Ways To China

Chicago—Enthusiasm by the progress of women in the occident, a young Chinese woman, pioneer in her field, is planning to lead her sisters through a similar development in her home land.

The girl is Miss Eva C. Chang, pretty, petite and just 22, who has completed two years of study at Oberlin and the University of Missouri, and is now engaged in newspaper work in Chicago. She is the first Chinese newspaperwoman in the world, she believes.

Her plan for the awakening of her sisters in the orient includes the introduction of American methods into Chinese journalism, emphasizing lunch be one where a wood fire can be built then one needs a long-handled, two-tined fork, a wire broiler, and a covered pail or coffee pot. Bread can be toasted by holding the pieces on the fork over the fire.

In the can containing coffee have a few egg shells it will clear it and excellent coffee is made with cold water and egg shells mixed with the coffee. The powdered coffee is very good and requires but the addition of boiling water. It is best to use evaporated milk, which is easily carried, and can be opened when needed.

Canned soups, such as cream of tomato, tomato, clam chowder, require but a short time to make them very palatable. Always reheat them in an uncovered kettle, as that allows air to get to the thick soup, and with the addition of water takes the taste of the can away.

Rib chops, boned and wrapped in pieces of bacon, may be prepared at home and be ready for the broiler when the fire is started.

Potato chips are always good, and if cake is desired there are several makes sold in boxes for a small sum.

Salad and salad dressing can be carried in glass preserving jars, as can also cut up fruit for dessert.

With a little planning, almost as good a meal can be served by the roadside or in a sheltered nook as one would serve at home. In addition, is the fresh air, and the thought that "mother" can enjoy it without the heat of a stove and dishes to wash.

SUEDE HATS

Small suede hats are very smart and may be trimmed or untrimmed as one wishes. The general rule to follow is the more brilliant the color the less noticeable the trimming.

cream may be added just before serving.

Longanberry Cocktail—Mix in shaker six tablespoons of longanberry juice and five each of lemon and orange juice, together with four tablespoons of sugar and some crushed ice. Pour into cocktail glasses and add effervescent water to fill. Garnish each with a shaving of lemon peel twisted to form a spiral.—From the July Delineator.

live to cook his food as Matty suggests. Here are some of his pointers for "proper cooking":

"Most people eat too much fried and roast food."

"Frying and roasting take all the best food values out of meat."

"Besides, boiling absolutely insures that all disease germs which may be in the meat are killed."

"If you must have roast beef, boll your meat and after it is done put it in the oven and let it brown."

"Do not season the meat until it is done. The salt will draw out all the substance."

"Potatoes boiled with the jackets on are best. The minerals in the potatoes are preserved, and not dissolved in the water."

WHOLE VEGETABLES

"Vegetables should not be fully cooked. Always take them off before they fall to pieces or you will take all the life out of them."

"I always put one or two small knobs in with whatever vegetable or meat I am cooking. They make for health besides giving a tasty flavor."

"A typical meal for the champion is as follows: Vegetable soup made boiled with carrots, onions, turnips and cabbage boiled spinach and potatoes; plenty of good rye or corn bread and rhubarb sauce, bread or carrot pudding, or egg custard for dessert."

"Such food is strength building and that's what the champ needs."

Cool Drinks For Hot Days

Orange Lily—Tall glass half-full of shaved ice. Fill quarter full with white grape juice. Add two tablespoons of orange juice and a teaspoon of sugar; fill with charged water, holding bottle high above the glass and pouring in a thin stream. Serve with two straws thrust through thin slice of orange.

Grape-Juice-Rick—Juice of half a lemon, glass of grape juice and a teaspoon of sugar. Pour back and forth in mixer with crushed ice. Add plan or charged water.

Silver Fizz—White of one egg, Juice of small lemon and tablespoon of sugar. Mix thoroughly in shaker with shaved ice. Finish with charged water. Add twist of lemon peel as garnish.

Green-Tea-Cooler—Freshly made green tea with twice quantity of water. Fill glass with charged water and garnish with fresh fruit and sprig of mint.

Punch and Judy—Juice of one-half lemon and one-half orange. Mix thoroughly with shaved ice and fill glass with charged water. Add half a slice of each fruit as garnish.

Golden Fizz—White of one egg, juice of small lemon and tablespoon of sugar. Mix thoroughly in glass of shaved ice and finish with carbonated water to fill glass.

Ice-Cream-Puff—Break an egg into mixing glass, add four tablespoons of any preferred fruit syrup and a spoon of vanilla ice-cream. Shake until well mixed, fill with carbonated water and sprinkle with nutmeg. Extra ice-

SUMMER CARE FOR BABY

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles on summer care of babies, prepared especially for Post-Crescent readers by the United States Public Health Service.

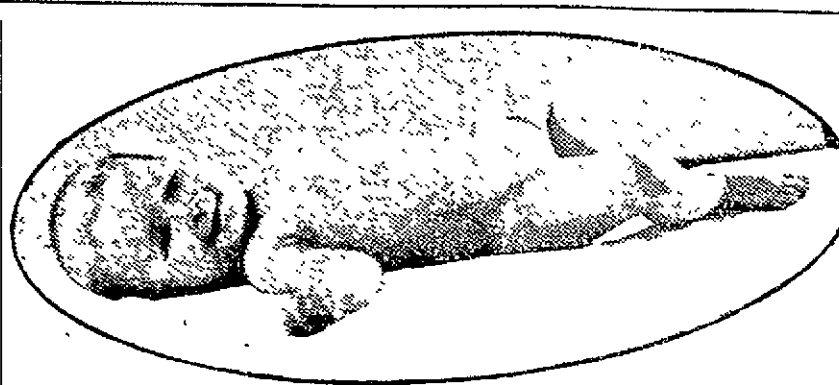
BREAST FEEDING

Breast-fed babies are much harder, much more resistant to disease, than those that are bottle-fed. Six deaths per hundred, or 60 per thousand, at the present time, is considered an average mortality among breast-fed babies during the first year of life. This rate among bottle-fed babies is much higher and is estimated at from 20 to 35 per cent. Of the two, the breast-fed babies are four times less liable to disease such as summer complaint, convulsions and tuberculosis. Furthermore, a baby who is breast-fed for 10 months has a better chance than the baby who is only so fed for three or four months—provided the breast milk is sufficient to make him gain properly.

Little breast milk at first does not indicate that there will not be abundance later. Nursing increases the supply, and its omission dries up the breasts. If the milk is delayed longer than the third day the baby should be fed from the bottle every three hours, but should first be tried each time at the breast in order to stimulate the flow. Mothers who have too much milk can preserve the supply by emptying the breasts after each feeding by a method of expression that can be easily learned from the nurse.

GET EXERCISE

The nursing mother needs plenty of fresh air and some daily exercise. She cannot afford to have a "spell of nerves," for this, or griefs, "spells," worry or excitement will affect her general health and thus affect the supply and quality of the milk on which baby relies for his food. She may eat about what she likes, if it agrees with her; if it does not, it will disagree with the baby. Milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, ripe fruit,



nourishing liquid foods and water will increase her milk.

Constipation should be guarded against. Fresh fruit, bran biscuits, whole-wheat bread and a glass of hot water immediately on rising, will have a beneficial effect on the bowels. A new born baby is put to breast five or six hours after birth and should nurse not more than four times during the first 24 hours, but at both breasts each time. He may have a teaspoon full of plain, cool (not iced), boiled water at regular intervals between nursing, but nothing else. Beginning the second day he should nurse every two and one-half or three hours, beginning at 6 a. m.

At six months, baby nurses every four hours, taking both breasts every time. Most infants are satisfied in 15 minutes or less, one who is not may be allowed not more than five minutes longer. If he insists on more, better consult the doctor. If he cries between feedings when fed regularly, he is as likely to cry from over as from under-feeding.

ADDING TO DIET

At one month baby should have one teaspoonful of orange juice every day, preferably just before his

Fargo Made Subject For Child Tests

Fargo, N. D.—Fargo is being made a test city by which, it is hoped, the health of infants and children will be benefited.

Here the first of three five-year programs has been started, composed as a child health clinic and welfare demonstration conducted by the National Child Health Association of which Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is president. The city was selected from among 23 of the upper Mississippi valley on promise of cooperation by its physicians and social organizations.

Dr. William J. French, formerly in charge of part of the American Red Cross work abroad during the war and later director of the child welfare commission of Delaware, is director of this demonstration. He has working with him six nurses, each supervising the welfare of two schools and in charge of the district including the schools.

FIVE SERVICES

As Dr. French outlines it, the demonstration touches five fields of service:

- 1—Home nursing, reaching every home and furnishing prenatal and postnatal service free where private nurses cannot be hired.
- 2—School nursing under the supervision of a children's specialist.
- 3—Consultation service at the Fargo Red Cross clinic, where parents may bring children for free medical examination and advice.
- 4—Free medical attention by Fargo physicians where treatment is needed and payment is difficult.
- 5—Full time health officer to be employed by the city.

PLAY SUPERVISED

Besides, there will be playground supervision and a school for teachers, to show their charges how to play and get most benefit from their play. For this, the demonstration plans to take over supervision of all public playgrounds in the city.

The fundamental idea of the demonstration, Dr. French explains, is to prove that an adequate child health program can be available at a not prohibitive cost.

Fargo, he says, has been spending 70 cents for the maintenance of each child's health annually. The new program will cost slightly more but will provide a more efficient service he adds.

A Night in Venice, Wed., June 20 at Waverly.

Picnic Lunches

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Picnic suppers are, for those who have automobiles, very different from the old time ones. The car can be packed with baskets and blankets, and many things taken which once would have been quite a burden.

For those who have elaborately fitted hampers, with every luxury the shops are showing, these suggestions for automobile picnics are of no use. But for anyone who has a car I would suggest a covered hamper which will fit in some place without taking too much space. This hamper can be fitted with a few utensils such as can opener, bottle opener, two or three knives, paper napkins, wooden plates, spoons and forks and these kept always in readiness for a hurried departure.

Solid alcohol stoves—the two burner collapsible ones are very useful with several cans of the solid alcohol will prove the easiest and best means for making tea, coffee or reheating food.

If the place chosen to serve the especially the rail woman plays in newspapers. Not only does she expect to make a stir in China when she breaks into the field as the first newspaper woman there, but she is preparing for fireworks when she

publishes the first women's section to be seen in a Chinese newspaper.

FIRST IN FIELD

"We have no newspaperwomen in China," Miss Chang explains, "and no wonderful women's sections in our newspapers. It is my hope to acquire American methods in journalism and introduce them in China."

Thus, for the first time—a Chinese newspaper devote space for the benefit of women only, she adds.

Miss Chang, who was born in Shanghai, was awarded a Boxer indemnity scholarship by the Chinese government two years ago and came to this country with a group of honor students. Her brother, who is in the diplomatic service in Washington, and a cousin are her only relatives in America.

HARD TO LEAVE

"It was hard work to persuade my mother to let me come here," said the little Chinese maid, "for I have only the one brother and our father is dead. But I coaxed and coaxed and finally she consented."

"I was lonely at school sometimes, for I was the only Chinese student in the college and I missed my own girl friends and my mother."

Miss Chang attended St. Mary's Episcopal school in Shanghai, where she studied English and French.

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AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS. COPYRIGHT 1923—NEA Service, Inc.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO HER MOTHER, MRS. JOSEPH HAMILTON

At last I have found an apartment. Mother dear, after days of looking about when I came home so tired each night that I could not talk.

(Isn't it funny that your husband wants to read the paper when you want to talk and then when you are so tired you can not move and you just want to lie down on the sofa and think that is the time he selects to go to a picture show or some where to dance?)

I just happened on the duckiest little place. A wonderful long studio room that we can use for a living room and a dining room. One large bedroom and a smaller room which I shall fit up for a guest room.

A fine modern bathroom and a most up to date little kitchen. And think of it, Mother, five closets!

I don't know what Jack will say when he finds out that the flat is fifteen hundred dollars a year and I had to take it for three years to get it at that price. That includes heat and there will, of course, be no grass to cut or water tax.

The agent drew my attention to the fact that the owners even washed the windows on the outside and he said that, while of course Jack is only getting five thousand now, he surely will have a raise very soon. He assured me Jack was called one of the comers in Albany business life. The man also told me confidentially that rents were going up and it would be a big rent bargain to take this at the price. He intimated that he would not have made as advantageous a lease with any one else. I paid the first hundred and fifty dollars rent in advance out of the four thousand.

That lovely Chinese rug Aunt Jean gave me is large enough for the studio room with the addition of a couple of small ones. I got them at great bargains. The two only cost me three hundred dollars. When you see them you will think I am a regular buyer.

Of course I haven't had to buy any silver at all, but dishes—I am glad I am going to do my own work for if anyone would break any of my new "Crown Derby" I wouldn't be able to eat lunches for a month; they were so expensive. Mother, I think they are prettier even than your Dresden set.

The stove was in the apartment but I spent a thousand dollars before I turned around. And then, Mother, an awful thing happened. I told you all the nice things first but now I have got to confess what a little fool I am.

I have also a little bone to pick with you Mother dear. Why didn't you teach me how to buy things?

I guess I was like Jack. I thought four thousand dollars would buy everything in the world—and—well, I might as well begin at the beginning. (Don't tell Dad, will you.) Here comes Jack. Must wait until tomorrow.

Hastily, LESLIE.



Private Buttons was very happy. He had always wanted to be a general and now he was one.

He was a general in the wooden army in Bing Bang Land because the Twins had made a mistake when he was getting mended in the hospital after a battle.

They had painted General Gold Buttons' shoulder and hadn't put anything on the general's shoulder.

The wooden army never knew the difference because they both looked alike, and saluted Private Buttons and stood around and waited for orders as though he had been a general all his life.

"Now then" smiled Private Buttons to himself. "We've been dilly dallying long enough and I for one am tired of fighting. I'm going to do something big."

So he called the officers around him and told them to get ready for battle.

"I want the big guns here!" he said, pointing to a map. "And the cavalry there!" And he pointed to another place. "And trenches dug here, and there and yonder. Be ready to go over the top at 6 o'clock."

The officers all said, "Yes, sir! Very good, sir!" and went away to get ready.

At that very minute General Hobbleshoe of the tin army was pinning medals on Nancy and Nick, and boasting that he would win the war.

Suddenly bang, bang, bang! Bangly,

FASHION HINTS

MODERN CHOKERS

Occasionally in these days of comfortable necklines the old-fashioned choker is seen. Usually it is of fine organdie or linen, and is combined with an elaborate jabot or bow tie.

PEARL FRINGE

Long pearl fringe is used at the edge of the straight tunics featured on some of the smartest evening gowns of the moment.

CIGARET CASES

Cigaret cases of king blue leather are perfectly plain save for a small gold monogram.

POUCH BAG

A pouch bag of sapphire blue moire is arranged in fine pleats and has a sapphire studded silver mounting.

Popularity proves its goodness

Superior Blending makes it the COFFEE of UNUSUAL GOODNESS.



Call 306 and the kind of a taxicab YOU want to ride in will quickly answer your order.



Day or night, call 306. Clean, expertly driven cars—absolutely dependable service.

WHITE AND CORAL

A gown of white silk, printed with figures in coral color, is worn with an elaborate white cape, lined with coral colored chiffon.

NARROW HEMLINE

A gown that satisfies the present fad for pleated flounce and yet retains a narrow hemline has the two flounces arranged in a fashion over a tight underskirt which shows just a few inches.



SPECIAL Ladies' Silk Sweaters TUXEDO STYLE \$6.90 Values to \$12.48

FOR YOUR VACATION

Children's Straw Hats

Made of good quality straw in a variety of styles. Flower and ribbon trimmed. White and colors. This lot includes values to \$3.48. Special 50c and \$1.98

Ratine

Fine Imported French Ratine in plain colors and fancy plaids and checks. Come in grey, rose, orange, American beauty, white, etc. 38 inches wide. Special, a yard 88c

White Silk Gloves

Fine Silk Gloves, double tipped fingers and fancy stitched backs. All sizes. Special a pair 50c

Ladies' White Petticoats

Of fine longcloth with fancy lace and embroidery ruffle. This lot also includes some White Satene Petticoats. Special for this week, each 85c and \$1.35

White Silk Hose

Of fine quality pure thread silk, seamed back, reinforced heel and toe. All sizes. Special, a pair \$1.00

Men's Athletic Suits

Of small checked nainsook, made with elastic insert in back. Just the thing for warm weather. Regular \$1.25 value. Special, each 75c

Tissue Gingham

Fine sheer quality in a complete assortment of handsome checks, plaids and stripes in many beautiful color combinations. 32 inches wide. Very special, a yard 50c

The Fair Store

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

PHONE 306

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
10 or less		\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50
11 to 15		.35	.72	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26
16 to 20		.40	.96	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68	1.68
21 to 25		.50	1.20	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10	2.10
26 to 30		.60	1.44	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
31 to 35		.75	1.68	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94	2.94
36 to 40		.80	1.92	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36	3.36
41 to 45		.90	2.16	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78
46 to 50		1.00	2.40	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insert. 7c per line per day
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. This bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads will be strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. In depth of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Theodore Marth for his spiritual consolations. Fred Schmidt and Family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION BOND HOLDERS of Montana mortgage bonds of Drake, Ballard & Company of Minneapolis, Minn. Call on phone No. 758 from 9 A. M. or 6 to 8 P. M. to arrange for a meeting.

FOR RENT

About 25 acres of land near Appleton, will make rent reasonable on account of being late.

EDW. P. ALESCH

627 Appleton-st. Phone 1104

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Has moved from 718 College-ave. to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and piecing promptly and beautifully done here.

WILL THE PARTY who loaned a Tel. No. student his fountain pen in the H. S. lobby on class day call at Post-Crescent office?

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Leather bill fold, containing some cash, pictures and papers. Name on inside. Return to Fox River Restaurant, Mr. Caze. Reward.

LOST—Between S. River-st. and Verrier's market, one Force Motometer. Finder please return to John Lowe, 338 S. River.

LEFT IN APPLETON THEATRE Thursday night, a blue silk parasol with leather handle. Reward if returned. Tel. 255.

LOST—Between Geenen's store and St. Joseph church, a book containing money. The owner's name on envelope. Return to Geenen's Store. Reward.

LOST—White collie puppy. Brown markings on face and ears. Finder please call 3145 or at 737 Union.

LOST A BIG RED HOG. Finder please phone 9602R3.

TIRE CARRIER and red top tire, license plate with number 90.101 and tall light lost between Appleton Machine shop and Greenville, Monday. A. M. Tel. 43 Greenville. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CAPABLE WOMAN for general work. SMALL HOUSE, SMALL FAMILY. Particulars, Mrs. C. C. Baker, 317 Rankin-st. Phone 1329.

DINING ROOM GIRLS and kitchen help wanted at the Congress cafe.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted. Good wages and steady job. Must give references in application. S.2, care Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply at College Inn.

GIRL for GENERAL housework. Mrs. John Bartmann, 670 Meade.

MAID, over 17 to help with housework. Call 633 mornings.

WANTED SALESLADIES to handle a very high class house to house proposition in Appleton and other points. Can make \$20 to \$25 per day. Call Mr. Hogelund, Hotel Appleton 6:30 to 8:30 this evening. Experience not absolutely essential.

WOMAN FOR CLEANING. Inquire at 427 Pacific-st. phone 1515.

WOMAN TO CLEAN AND WASH by the hour. Phone 3320.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN TO BOOK ORDERS for nursery stock and hire agents. Big pay, exclusive territory. FREE OUTFIT. Emmens & Co., Newark, New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACTION MAN WANTED to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. The WAYNE NURSERIES INC., Newark, New York.

CARPENTERS WANTED. Inquire 609 Summer-st.

NIGHT MAN WANTED. Must be married. Good wages. The right man. Apply in person, August Brandt Co.

TWO BOYS to work in garden, age 15. Phone 9647J11.

SHIRT MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell shirts direct to wear. Earn big money. Be your own boss. No experience or capital required. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 507 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED CHAIRMAKERS, at 50c to 60c per hour, also millwrights accustomed to furniture factories, at wages according to their experience. Steady work year around.

GRAND LEDGE CHAIR CO. Grand Ledge, Mich.

WANTED

Carpenters for out of town work.

EARL F. MILLER, Inc. Room 200 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED MBN at Marston Bros. yard for steady work. Apply at office. Oneida-st.

WANTED married couple for farm. Phone 1247 or 2388R.

WANTED A MAN for collecting. Steady job. Peoples Clothing Co.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with small family, desires position as farm manager. Knows all about dairy farming. Can run all makes of tractors, trucks and all farm machinery. Or will run farm by month. Write S.7, care Post-Crescent.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS or waiter wanted. Phone 3320.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE salesman wanted to sell popular line of cars. Write S-5, care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED SALESMAN to handle a very high class house to house proposition in Appleton and other points. Can make fifteen to twenty dollars per day. Call Mr. Hogelund, Hotel Appleton 6:30 to 8:30 this evening. Experience not absolutely essential.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STRONG BOY would like to work on farm. Tel. 1517R evenings.

WANTED—light employment by single young man, wages not considered as much as matter of employment. Address H. K., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED WORK ON FARM for boy 15 years old. Tel. 1941W.

ROOMS FOR RENT

4 ROOMS FOR RENT. 455 Cherry-st.

A LARGE ROOM for rent for one or two. 652 Law-st. Mrs. L. A. Pardee.

LARGE, MODERN FURNISHED room. Gentleman preferred. Phone 7938.

MODERN FURNISHED SINGLE room. 695 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2792.

ROOM. Gentleman preferred. 807 College-ave. Tel. 7510.

TORING PARTIES and transients taken by day or week. 717 Franklin.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARDERS wanted. 693 Morrison-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Phone 499.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A GOOD YOUNG COW. 353 Second-ave. phone 305J3.

FINE HERD REGISTERED HOLSTEIN. Richest breeding. Great milking. To place on shares. Fred Hartman, Appleton, Wis., tel. 1744 or 2388R.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull two years old. George Seibert, Medina, Wis.

HORSE FOR SALE. Phone 3022.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL calf. 3/4 white. Price \$25.00. Henry Jansen, 1/2 mile south of Kimberly.

YOUNG HOLSTEIN COW and calf for sale. 453 Calumet-st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS Pure bred 8c. State accredited 104c and up. Orders filled promptly for June delivery. Capacity is 46,000 eggs per setting.

LAPLANT ACCREDITED HATCHERY Green Bay, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 COUNTER SHOW CASE for sale. Cheap. Detroit vapor oil stove worth \$75 new. Ideal for summer cottage. Will sell cheap. 387 N. May-st. Measha.

4 OAK SPINDLE RAILINGS for sale. Also steps for stairway. Ed. Herman, tel. 1941W.

450 LB. DE L'AVEL cream separator, one combination of chairs and table and other household goods. Tel. 2309, 913 Jefferson-st.

ABOUT TO BUILD OR REPAIR?

We cordially invite you to call and inspect our stock of fine

BUILDING MATERIAL

We cater to the small as well as big jobs. Our prices are reasonable.

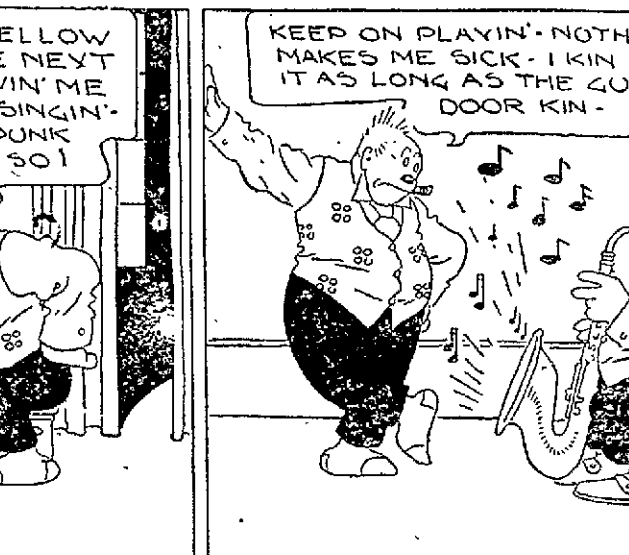
H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co. Phone 209

ABOUT 15 GOOD USED DOORS for sale. All sizes. Also two water coolers, good condition. Zweiker Knitting Works, corner Richmond and Packard-sts.

BRINGING UP FATHER



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A 12x30 CHAMPION STAVE SILO with hip roof. Usual terms of cash. Inquire Simon E. Sommers, Hortonville, Wis.

FOR SALE—3 houses to be removed from present location. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Willow baby buggy. Phone 1939R.

POST CARD SIZE CAMERA with case. 1119 Spencer-st.

SPECIAL SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday of new silk dresses, sport dresses, crepe de chins, at a big sacrifice. Closing out for the summer. 806 Appleton-st. tel. 835.

SMITH MOTOR for any make bicycle. \$20 if taken at once. Tel. 2370. Wm. Lyman after 6 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff boson shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WE PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND for clean cotton wiping cloths. Weller, complement & Auto Co., Appleton-st.

WANTED TO RENT—20 or 40 acres of good hay land near city. Will buy 100 leghorn chicks 30 days old. Phone 1744 or 2388R.

WANTED TO BUY—up second hand motor. Phone W. R. Johnson, 1916J.

WANTED A ROW BOAT. Must be in good condition. Phone 531.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GOOD PIANO for sale. A bargain. Cash or monthly payments. Bush-ey's Business College.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THREE BURNER OIL STOVE, steel range, mop wringer for sale. All in best condition. Inquire at 663 Morrison-st.

THREE BURNER OIL STOVE as good as new. Burns either kerosene or gasoline. Phone 305R3 or 536 N. Division-st.

HOOISER KITCHEN CABINET for sale. 392 Commercial-st.

WASHING MACHINE for sale. Also kitchen cabinet and willow baby carriage. 1239 College-ave, phone 1193W.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at York's drug store.

WE CLOSE SATURDAYS at 12 During June, July, August. A. CARSTENSEN Mfg. Furrier 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of BURNHAM'S toilet preparations. Becker Hair Works and Beauty Parlors. 859 College-ave, phone 2111.

BEATRICE

at Your Service

Anna Beatrice Haecke For the Best Hemstitching—718 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, PIOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. R. Sherman, 717 Harris, across high school, ph.1354J.

SPECIAL

At the

Fox River Hdw. Co.

Very best Automobile Pumps, 90c to \$2.00.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

1 ACRE OF NEW SEEDED RED clover for sale. To be cut. Tel. 2309, 913 Jefferson-st.

FOR SALE—About 10 acres alfalfa on Dale-rd. 2 miles west of Appleton. See John O'Connor, tel. 9F4.

FOR SALE—Rhubarb, 3c per pound delivered. West Park Nursery, tel. 1560W.

FOR SALE—About 10 acres alfalfa on Dale-rd. 3 miles west of Appleton. See John O'Connor, tel. 9F12.

IMPORTED ASTER, Hollyhocks and Snap Dragon plants for sale. Radio Freije, 736 Appleton-st.

WANTED TO BUY—50,000 late cabbage plants. Call 9705J12.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLOUR AND FEED MILL combined machinery practically new. Located in good farming territory. Also good opening for retailing of flour and feed. Further information supplied upon request. Inquire of The Suring Milling and Elevator Co., Suring, Wis.

For Sale, a good restaurant business. Good reason for selling. Investigate at once. See

R. E. CARNCROSS Realtor

GARAGE

A new, solid concrete garage building, in a sawmill town in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, on trunk highway 15. Price \$3,500.

Talk To Thomas First National Bank Bldg. Phone 2813

SERVICES OFFERED

ALL KIND OF MACHINE work made to order. East End Machine Shop, Phone 182-R. 408 Eldorado-st.

SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEY, FURNACE AND BOILERS cleaned. Joseph Pauli, tel. 1651.

LIVING ROOM STILES made to order. Furniture upholstered. Rug Upholstery Shop, phone 395, 943 College-ave.

ROOFING

We lay and sell all kinds of asphalt roofing, shingles and roof coatings. Repair work done. "THE CAREFUL ROOFERS"

Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. Phone 2769 716 Appleton-st

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING, horseshoeing and lawn mowers sharpened. Herman C. Kottke, 695 Appleton-st.

WANTED WASHING AND IRONING to do at home. Reasonable. Phone 2014.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Koms Bros., tel. 9703R2.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS to do light house work or take care of children. Write Box 201 or call at N. Jefferson-st. Little Chute, Wis., Helen Rhode.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

ED. HERMAN, PAINTER, 1336 Rogers-ave, telephone 1941W.

NOTICE

Before you have any painting or paper hanging done. Let us show you how we save you money. Phone 1537W or 1927R.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 405, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE.

BRIDGE IN 'FLATS' CLOSED WHILE CITY LAYS NEW PLANKS

Detour For Traffic And Busses
Arranged By Planking
Traction Trestle

There will be no speeding over Lake street bridge for the next three or four days, for the smaller bridge at Appleton Superior Knitting company plant has been ordered closed by City Engineer Robert M. Connelly for several days.

This curtailment in traffic will be in force from Thursday morning until the completion of the bridge repairs which consist of the laying of a new and heavier plank floor.

It will not be necessary, however, for vehicles to travel over the John street bridge. Due to the cooperation of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company, traffic will be diverted over the street car right-of-way. Planks are being laid over the ties for that purpose.

"Credit is due to the generosity of A. K. Ellis, manager of the traction company," said Engineer Connelly, "especially in view of the fact that the competitive bus lines will be using the property of the traction company."

A gang of workmen was engaged Wednesday in putting a good floor between the rails for use by vehicles. The bridge repair work is being done under the direction of David Barry, one of the street department foremen.

"Efforts will be made to have the bridge floor completed by Saturday night," said Mr. Connelly. "An officer will be placed at the bridge by Chief George T. Prim to regulate traffic, lest the vehicles be crowding too right-of-way. There is room for only one car to pass over at a time."

Diverting of traffic over the street car right-of-way will mean much to the motorists in the way of time saving, as a detour over John street bridge would otherwise be necessary.

DISCUSS SUPPORT OF YELLOW TRAIL

That the Yellowstone trail is a decided asset to Appleton and that it should be supported was decided at a meeting of auto dealers, hotel men and merchants at the office of the chamber of commerce at 2:30 Wednesday morning. The meeting was called by the chamber at the request of Ambrose Wilton, Appleton representative of the trail association. E. O. Nelson, a special representative from the headquarters office in Minneapolis, also was present.

No plans were made at the meeting for the means of supporting the trail in the city. This matter will be taken up at a later meeting. The Yellowstone trail quota for Wisconsin is 2,500 memberships at \$5 apiece. At the present time, only 14 per cent of that quota has been reached in the state. Five towns have paid their full share.

The meeting on Wednesday morning was attended by only a few of the Appleton business men who are really interested in keeping the trail in Appleton. It was their sentiment that the trail was worth while to the city's business. More interest in the project will be aroused before the next meeting is called.

FOX TROTTERS START IN CONTEST FOR SILVER CUPS

Thursday evening, June 21, will mark the opening of the first preliminary of the Wisconsin amateur championship fox trot contest at Waverly beach. Two couples will be selected each Thursday for six weeks. The twelve couples selected during the six weeks will dance a semi-final on Thursday, July 26.

Out of the twelve couples six will be eliminated and the remaining couples will dance on Wednesday, Aug. 1. Six loving cups will be given to the three winning couples.

SELL WAR RECORDS HERE TO HELP LEGION'S FUND

More money to carry on the service work of the Wisconsin department of the American legion is being raised through the sale of "The Great Events of the Great War," a seven volume work which includes the unexpurgated reports and accounts of the World conflict. A portion of the money from the sale of these books goes to the Wisconsin department and the remainder to the national headquarters. William Clayton, special representative of the legion, is in charge of the distribution.

Y. M. C. A. TO SEND GROUP TO CAMP FOR LAYMEN

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, June 21, at which representation at the "get together" conference at Lake Geneva the latter part of June will be determined. Reports of the employed staff will be submitted and matters pertaining to the building addition will be considered.

TWO OUTAGAMIE-CO MEN WIN SKAT TOURNAY PRIZES

Two Outagamie-county skat players were listed among the 160 prize winners at the twenty-sixth annual North American Skat league tournament in Milwaukee on Sunday. J. Huette, Seymour, won eighty-seventh prize, and A. Eppinger, Kaukauna, was awarded one hundred twenty-second prize. First prize went to Fred Stiefen, Milwaukee. The 1924 tournament will be held in St. Paul.

Shoe Bargains Galore at Kasten Bros., Big Bargain Sale

RIDING CLOWN



PHIL WIRTH

Among the stars with the Walter L. Main circus here on Tuesday, June 26 is Phil Wirth, a rider of exceptional ability. The Main circus is made up of large numbers of stars and the aggregation has earned much praise in cities it visited.

Reading the list of noted acts and artists making up the lengthy circus program presented by Manager Downie, is the famous Wirth family of riders including May Wirth, the recognized Queen of the Arena, and Phil Wirth, the King of Comedy rider; the Wirth family is the best known and highest salaried act in circus history. Other special attractions include Ben Hassen's Troupe of Arab Acrobats, The Seven Flying Joleys direct from Australia, Marguerite and Hanley in their extraordinary feats of strength, the arrear Docley on the steel cable in an upside down head slide, Downie's wonderful herd of performing and dancing elephants including "Royal Carrie," the only elephant in the world dancing the one step shimmy. In the elephant exhibit there is also the Twin Baby Elephants added to the show. The latter part of 1922 season now appearing daily in street parade menagerie and both performances.

UNIONS EYE HARDING IN PENN RAIL ROW

(Continued from page 1)

lates to powers of the United States Railroad Labor board. Congress created that tribunal as a means of preventing strikes. It was thought that when the board would issue its decisions both parties to the controversy would have sufficient respect for an institution created by the congress of the United States and approved by the chief executive to give it moral support.

MINORITY RULE

The United States Railroad Labor board didn't mince words in its denunciation of the tactics of the Pennsylvania, declaring that the latter "while professing its acceptance and observance of this principle of employee representation, the carrier had set up a system which throttles the majority and establishes the domination of a coerced and subservient minority."

This language is descriptive of the so-called "shop union" system whereby the Pennsylvania railroad encouraged the formation of unions through leaders more or less friendly to the employers themselves. These unions alone were recognized, and representatives of the workmen had to be employees of the Pennsylvania

RUPTURE EXPERT

COMING TO
Appleton

Dr. W. T. Leonard, noted rupture specialist will be at Conway Hotel for 1 day only, Saturday, June 23, where he will treat all cases of rupture, no matter how long standing. Dr. Leonard is here personally to demonstrate to all ruptured people what his method can accomplish without surgery.

Now, you have the chance to find out all about it, to have it demonstrated to you and see what it can do in your own case. Just call at the Hotel and he will give you his personal attention and advice, and complete demonstration absolutely without charge. Dr. Leonard says the spermatic guard will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days in the average case, this result effected during the day, the repair continues throughout the night, during sleep when all strain is removed, being a vast advancement over all other methods exemplifying immediate effects withstanding any strain or position, no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases specially solicited.

We do not use elastic belts, spring or leg straps.

Dr. Leonard has specialized in the treatment of rupture for 20 years, and positively guarantees results if instructions are adhered to. This instrument is endorsed by leading physicians.

Keene Instrument Co.
3450 Knox Ave. No.
Minneapolis, Minn.

50 Candidates Enter Legion Queen Contest

Fifty girls and young women—the pick of the fairest in the county—have been placed in nomination for selection as Queen of the American Legion. Nominations in the popularity contest to select the young woman who is to be crowned at the July 4 celebration in Pierce park closed at midnight Tuesday and voting started at once. Voting books can be obtained from legion headquarters here or from designated persons in the posts of the county.

Candidates for election as queen follow:

NOMINATED FROM APPLETON: Marjorie Davis, Myrtle Krantz, Dorothy Peterson, Sally Kaufman, Gertrude Bellew, Leila Peterson, Florence Miller, Ruth Lacy, Ellen Dunn, Genevieve Vandervlin, Etola Gorrow, Margaret Foss, Sylvia Thielan, Sylvia Sinners, Florence Kief, Catherine Small, Veronica Milhaupt, Mrs. Alvin Bocher, Ruth Johnson, Cecil Halls, Josephine Trierber, Esmeralda Ashman, Margaret O'Leary, Virginia O'Connor, Mary Thomas, Elizabeth Utz, Myra Buchman, Marie Richardson, Martha Wilson and Ione Flotow.

Black Creek: Genevieve Burdick, Clara Zocholl, Esther Behl, Elsie Rohloff.

Seymour—Edna Snell, Pearl Werbel, Bonnie Dean, Goldie Foster, Esther Nagel, Alma Schultz, Lenora Scobben, Virginia Vandenberg, Anita Thompson, Ruby Sivert, Pauline Stammer.

New London—Eleanor Vaughn, Catherine Abrahams, Iris Knoke, Marguerite Smith, Iana Stofer. The candidates may solicit votes any where in the county and outside of the county if they desire. Votes are to be sold at 1 cent each. A receipt will be given for the votes and the money must be sent to the legion queen headquarters by the candidates. The prize for the young woman receiving the largest number of votes is a \$100 diamond ring and the honors accorded a queen. The young woman receiving the second largest number of votes will be awarded a \$75 diamond ring and the girl ranking third will receive a \$50 diamond ring.

The votes are sold to raise money with which to defray expenses of the Oney Johnston post Independence day celebration. Ten per cent of the money collected will go to the legion posts in whose territories the candidates were nominated. Voting closes at midnight, July 2. Progress of the contest will be reported in The Post-Crescent.

which meant, of course, that if they became too active in behalf of workmen they might be in danger of losing their jobs, and if they lost their jobs they couldn't represent the workmen any longer.

REPRESENTATIVE FREEDOM

The American Federation of labor contends that a union representative must be free from coercion and must be paid by the dues of his fellow workmen so that his own job isn't in jeopardy when he argues vehemently with an employer. This in effect is the view now taken by the United States Labor board, which points out that workmen have a right to select their own representatives, and that employers should deal with the representatives chosen by the workmen.

SETS PRECEDENT

The significance of the rebuke given the Pennsylvania lies in the fact that other railroads in the United States have been preparing to follow the lead of the big eastern system. Undoubtedly the attitude of the Pennsylvania will become a matter of discussion in the next congress, unless there is a complete reversal of

Pennsylvania policy before next autumn, and it would not be surprising if the demand for teeth in the transportation act now proceeded from labor sources as a means of compelling railway employers to abide by the spirit of the Act, should be made an issue. Usually employing interests have sought to put more enforcing power in labor statutes so as to prevent strikes, but labor leaders are beginning to wonder if, with the shoe on the other foot, public opinion will be as drastic with an offending employer as it has been in the past with the offending employee. Mr. Harding probably will deal with certain phases of this controversy on his western trip.

MAPLE VIEW

Diamond One Step Dance, Sunday, June 24th. Music by Gib Horst Orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 sharp. Special Mid-week Holiday Dance July 3rd at Maple View.

Kinney's Shoe Store
Kenney's
Heckert Shoe Co.
Bohl & Maeser
Wolf Shoe Co.
Rossmeissl Shoe Co.
Schweitzer & Langenberg
Novelty Boot Shop

Beginning Wednesday June 20 The Following Shoe Stores Will Close at 5:30 P. M. Except Saturdays, during June, July and August.

SIGN CONTRACTS TO DECORATE JULY 4

City Will Be Riot Of Colors For
Independence Day Celebration

Contracts for decorations in Appleton for the Independence day celebration were closed Tuesday by H. L. Post, chairman of Oney Johnston post's decorations committee. College Ave. is to be decorated with pennants and shields from Drexel to Cherry-st and Cherry-st will be a mass of color from College-ave to Second-st and Second-st will be decorated to the entrance of the park. Elaborate decorations also will be placed in the park.

Merchants and householders will be asked to trim their stores and homes on Independence day so that Appleton will be a riot of red, white and blue.

SUGGEST NAMES FOR NEW GOLF CLUB

Title Of Proposed Association
Will Be Picked By Organization Group

Community Golf club, Community Center Golf club, Appleton Golf club and Appleton Country club are some of the names which have been suggested for the new golf club which is being incorporated by the organization committee. Ideas for the name of the club are being solicited by the members of the committee. Anyone who has suggestion may send it either to Appleton Chamber of Commerce or to E. H. Harwood, who is chairman of the committee.

It is the hope of the committee that the name may include Appleton so as to identify the course with the city. Since the organization is being formed for recreation purposes rather than social activity, the idea of a

ROSEBUSH ON PROGRAM OF "Y" LAYMEN'S CAMP

The second annual "get together" of association laymen of the central regional Y. M. C. A. will be held at Lake Geneva June 28, 29 and July 1. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton will preside at the two sessions of the open forum. The theme will be, "The Constitutional Convention."

Rush Family Leaves
H. C. Rusch, who is building a new pavilion on the shore of Lake Michigan between Manitowoc and Two Rivers, moved his family there Tuesday. He expects to hold his opening Wednesday, June 27. His residence at 661 State-st which he sold to Alderman Charles Fosse will be occupied at once by the new owner.

CONSTIPATION
must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.
Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

JUNE BRIDES

Practice Economy

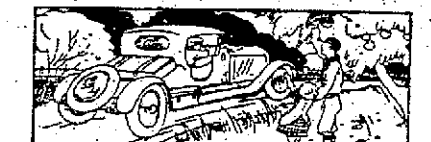
20% REDUCTION ON BRIDAL PHOTOGRAPHS

821 College-Ave. **Sykes Studio** Phone 1241
MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Motor to Pettibone's

Pettibone's is Wisconsin's summer shopping center. The Store is at the center of one of the world's finest highway systems. Motorists from every state in the union are stopping at the Store every day. Wisconsin people should make use of these roads to the fullest advantage.

The Roads are in Splendid Condition

All roads to Pettibone's are in excellent condition. In contrast with other portions of the state, where roads are under construction, these roads are especially enjoyable. Motor to Pettibone's.



New Novelty Ratine \$1.75 — \$1.95

Unusual patterned ratine has just arrived. Heather patterns are very smart, and offer ideal backgrounds for striped designs.

Slip-stitch designs are shown in shades of lavender, grey and tan. \$1.95. A coarse-mesh grey ratine is \$1.75 a yard.

Barred and striped ratines are shown in new patterns at \$1.75 a yard.

—First Floor



Smart Accessories
Mark Fashionable
Women Bathers

The fashionable woman gives special attention to the accessories of her bathing costume this summer.

Bathing bracelets come in all colors—25c.

Bandeaux are 50c. Belts are 25c. Red sashes are \$2. each.

Garters for bathing are 25c and 50c a pair.

Skull caps are 39c, 50c, 75c and 85c. Bathing capes are \$1.50 and upwards. In various shades and patterns.

—First Floor



New Basket-Refrigerators for Campers

Campers and tourists can now have a new luxury—cold food. The basket-refrigerator is large enough to contain and cool all the food for quite a party.

Strong wicker baskets are metal lined—with an ice compartment in one end. The wooden top is hinged, and is fastened with a strap. In three sizes at \$8., \$10. and \$12.

—Third Floor

The Shoes of the Hour Are Sports Shoes

The informality of summer and vacations enters into footwear styles. The delightful cutout and sandal patterns are the height of summer fashions. Colors have entered into the scheme of smart footwear—and appears smartly subdued

White Kid Footwear

New Styles are \$9. Women's white kid slippers and oxfords are shown with turned or welt leather soles. Fine qualities and new styles are \$9. a pair.

New Sandals in Black and Colors—\$6. and \$6.50

Women's suede sandals are shown in red or green, with nickel-buckles. \$6.50 Black Patent leather sandals are only \$6. a pair.

White Canvas Shoes

Extra Quality—\$5. to \$7.50 White canvas oxfords and slippers are shown in a quality that will retain the shape and smart appearance permanently. \$5. and \$7.50.

Patent Leather Pumps with Colored Inlay Panels—\$12.

Among the newest arrivals in footwear are patent leather pumps inlaid with red, green or Copenhagen blue kid panels. \$12. a pair.

Afternoon Slippers in Beige and Fawn—\$10., \$11.

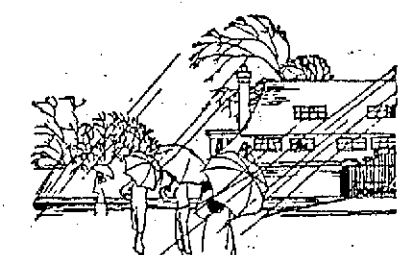
Matching the hose are slippers of beige or fawn suede for fashionable afternoon wear. Some are trimmed with matching kid. All have low Spanish heels. \$10. and \$11. a pair.

—First Floor

The Advance Announcement of Pettibone's Summer Fair

Pettibone's will hold the first Store Fair ever presented in Wisconsin this Summer. This is also one of the first events of its kind ever held by any store in the country. Pettibone's Summer Fair will start July 16th and continue through July 28th.

During these two weeks the store will be a huge Fair or Exposition. More than forty manufacturers and importers are cooperating to make this event a success. Exhibits have been loaned by Eastern museums and are valued at thousands of dollars.



Summer Umbrellas for Sun or Rain

Closely woven cotton umbrellas have a durable light rib frame and tape edge. Surprisingly smart handles include wood and bakelite designs. \$1.98.

The covers of these umbrellas are made of fine combed cotton with a wide tape edge. Finished with amber tips and ferrules; and handles of fancy amber and polished wood. \$2.95.

Sun-rain style umbrellas, with amber and ivory tips and ferrule. The handles come in bakelite ring styles or leather strap effects. In navy, purple, green and brown. \$3.98.

New French tips and ferrules combine with unusual handles that include styles in amber, malacca, ebony, applewood. Two-toned satin edge cover. \$8.50.

—First Floor—

"Week-End Trunks" are New Conveniences

The traveler who would carry much in a suitcase will recognize the "week-end trunk" as the solution of all difficulties. These large suitcases come in black enamel cretonne lined and fitted with tray.

Fine brass hardware, two straps all around and sewed-on handle \$11.50. The cover has a pocket.

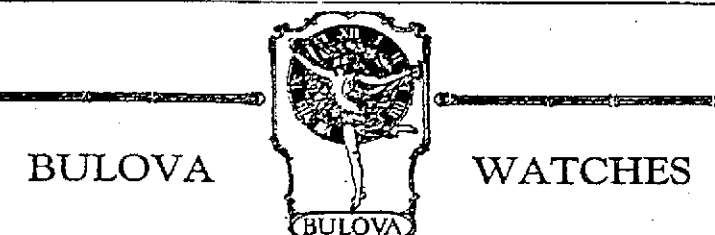
Traveling Bags 6f Genuine Cowhide—\$9.

Very durable cowhide traveling bags are now shown at a real economy price. These are the full 18 inch size and leather lined. Good hardware. In a rich shade of dark brown—only \$9.

"Daisy" Hat Cases are Light in Weight—\$5.

Moleskin hat cases are shown in a new patented style. They are lined with cretonne and will carry many things in addition to the hat. Round in shape—enamel finish, patent lock. \$5.

—Third Floor—



BULOVA WATCHES

Is Your Watch a Time Piece or Only an Ornament?

Trade In Your Old Style Watch For The New Fashioned Rectangular!

This beautiful rectangular watch, the latest style, 17 jewel guaranteed Bulova Movement! 18 Kt., 25 year white gold case—



\$35

— GIFTS THAT LAST —

Kamps Jewelry Store

777 College Avenue